yer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. s derived from its cures. any of which are of a ly marvellous char-er. Inveterate cases Scrofula, where the system seemed utterly given up to corruption, have yielded to this compound of anti-strumous virtues. Disorders of a scrofulous type, and affections which are merely vated by the presence of scrofulous matter, been vadically cared in such numerous in

in every settlement in the country, that the a not need to be informed here that it is in sciffe and absolute remedy. of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt nism undermines the constitution, some favorable occasion, rapidly develop or other of its hideous forms, either on the or among the vitals. In the latter, taber-ty be suddenly deposited in the lungs or r timors formed in the liver. These facts casional use of the Sarsaparilla as a

inve, advisable.
I mistake to suppose that so long as no eruphumors appear, there must be no scrofulous.
These forms of derangement may never
and yet the vital forces of the body be so resy its subtle agency, as materially to impair
the and shorten the duration of life. It is at or, also, that scrotula is strictly heredis, indeed, descend from parent to child, engendered in persons born of pure living, indigestion, foul air, licentions unliness, and the depressing vices gence it. Weakly constitutions, where not the most constant and judicious care, any liable to it. Yet the robust, also, id blood swells the volus with an appareerant vitality, are often contaminated, road to its consequences. Indeed, no addition can depend on immunity from insensible to the importance of an effective of the contaminate of the contaminate of the importance of the contaminate of

Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, ter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-Sove Ears and Eyes, and other emptive te forms of the diseases caused primarily by fulous infection, the Sarsapavilla is so efbe indispensable. And in the more mas, as in Dyspensia, Dropsy, Heart ts. Epitepsy, Neuralyja, and other the muscular and nervous systems, the

carilla root of the tropics does not by these results. It is aided by the exned with it, of still greater power. So on is union of healing virtues, Syphilis or and Mercurial Diseases are cured by long time is required for subduing these labelies by any medicine. Leucorrhea Uterine Ulcerations, and Female en dependent on the accumulations of itters in the blood, have their remedy acticine. For *Liver Complaints*, numation, abcess, etc., caused by bus in the blood, we unhesitatingly Sarsaparilla. e restores health and vigor where no

ase can be distinguished. Its restora-soon felt by those who are Languid, espondent, Sleepless, and filled with 1 pprehensions of Fears, or who are ith any other of those affections sympparted on the advance of age. Others, whose ins of life were always sterile, acknowledge obligations to it for an obvious change.

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er. Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, bumb Ague, Periodical or Bilions ever, &c., and indeed all the affectors which arise from malarious, arish, or miasmatic poisons. ts name implies, it does Cure, and does not

er and importance of its cures in the ague dis-are literally beyond account, and we believe it a parallel in the history of medicine. Our ies, will be pro-

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Administrator

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unboats, Hotels, Churches, Public Halls Floating Palaces -the Steamers of the Batchelor and C. M. Busbee. Rule dis-

filed. Judgment pro forma is no judgment.

WESTERN RAILROAD SURVEY .- The company organized for the survey of a route for the Western Railroad to its connection with the N. C. Railroad, left this place on from that point to Greensboro', making a survey sufficiently accurate to determine sek ending June 5 ten steamers left Greensboro' the company will pass over to verpool for the United States and Cana- Salisbury, and survey in like manner the route from that place to some point on the The preparatory commissions for the other route at or above Egypt, not yet de-

in Rome. Several bishops and missiona- Greensboro' about the 10th of July. ties and the Patriarch of Jerusalem have We make this announcement with pleas

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1869.

STATE NEWS

Presbyterian.

MRS. MARGARET GLENN died in Dearbon

county, Indiana, on the 29th of May, aged

pioneers of Ohio and Indiana, having emi-

1804, settled near Lebanon, Ohio, and

after a few years removed to Indiana,

pursuant to adjournment, Hon. G. W.

The morning was devoted to the call

Chief Justice Pearson-Miller vs. Atkin-

son, from New Hanover county. The trust

By Reade, J.-Atkinson vs. Williams,

By Rodman, J.-Simpson vs. Simpson,

de novo awarded.

for Defendant.

retaries.

being in the nature of contempt.

No change of State Directors.

pree, teachers of blind.

Shop.

Miss Henrietta Hansen, teacher of Mu-

Joseph Watson, Foreman of Shoe Shop.

Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Housekeeper.

Mrs. E. A. Gorman, Matron.

Mrs. Maria Harrison Matron.

The Board resolved to economize.

Newbern Jour. of Com.

Raleigh Sentinel.

State vs. Nero Davis, Chatham county.

Ral. Sentinel.

ment affirmed. Case argued.

of the civil docket .- Raleigh Sentinet.

BEAR KILLED.—The freight train of the ing party is in charge of L. C. Jones, as A. & N. C. Railroad killed a bear of the chief engineer, assisted by T. J. Robinson, largest size, near Havelock, on Friday of this place, and — Cain, of Hillsboro'.

Mr. Jones' well known energy and skill night last. What bruin was doing on the track is not known, though it is conjecture entrusted to him will be faithfully served. ed that he intended to dispute the passage of the train. - Newbern Journal of Com-

WE learn that Eli Dampier, who was reported to have been overtaken and killed when fleeing with a horse stolen from Col. Murchison, of Harnett county, was not caught with the horse. The horse was found in the hands of a third party, but the thief escaped.—Raleigh Sentinel.

The Penitentiary Committee has been where she lived upon the farm upon which in session yesterday and to-day. A survey she died for about sixty years, and upon of the stockade line has been made, and age, other preliminary matters considered .-Bids will be compared and contracts awarded at once. -Raleigh Sentinel.

Brooks presiding. His Excellency Governor Holden has appointed the following directors of the North Carolina Railroad on the part of the State for the ensuing year: W. A. Smith, of Johnston; Jno. B. Harrison of Wake; Silas Burns of Chatham; G. W. Welker, present. The following opinions of the whose loss was about \$6,000. Mr. W. P. of Guilford; Wm. F. Henderson, of Da; court were filed: vidson; John McDonald, of Cabarrus-William Sloan of Mecklenburg; W. D. Jones of Wake. General Byron Laflin is declared to be valid.

from New Hanover county. Judgment re-N. C. REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE versed, and Judgment lien for defendant. AGENCY. - We learn that this Company has Broaddus & Epwards vs. Evans, from Pitt now several ladies in its employment, to county. Venire de novo awarded. gether with a couple of clerks, who are kept busy answering letters. We are told from Union county. Judgment reversed. minds of the people North and South are that a large number of tickets are being Johnson vs. Judd, from Harnett county. racked by conflicting ideas concerning the Judgment reversed. daily sold for the grand drawing, which, it is confidently expected, will take place about the middle or latter part of August and Hawkins, from Wilson county. Judg- without running the obvious risk of rubnext. Another explanatory drawing will ment overruled. Doe ex dem Gaines vs. come off on the 10th of next month.

COMMENDABLE. - Is was apparent to all in the court room, last Saturday, that Messrs. taining a bastard child is not a debt, with-Manly, Haughton and Hughes conducted in the meaning of the law. But where the and with the impartiality of a parent. A the defence of H. M. Haswell, with the energy, skill and legal knowledge which characterize each in an eminent degree .-The examination in chief of the witnesses for the defence was conducted by Maj. Hughs with marked ability, while the crossexamination of State's witnesses by Mr. Haughton, was done with great skill. Beyond advising with his brother counsel, and the pertinent remarks made at the close of ham county. R. W. York for Plaintiff, S. the trial, Judge Manly said little, but that little was to the point. We understand the F. Phillips for Defendant. counsel positively refused to accept a fee

WILLIAMSTON AND TABBORO' RAILROAD. We have not yet received the official report of the proceedings of the Stockholders and Directors of this Company, recently held at Williamston, but are informed that Messrs. Lanier and Coffield were elected Directors in the place of Messrs. Biggs and Bagley, and that the new Board of Directors added \$600 to the

about Ku Klux that will be written or spo- tendence of J. R. Harrison, Esq. ken for the next month.

the case will settle some important consti-

The morning was consumed in call of aid the Principal in looking after the in-

admitted to practice in this Court. SUPREME COURT.—Court met at 9 A. M.

all the Justices present.

No counsel for Defendant. Answers under Rule of Court, for con-Wm. T. Dortch, Richard W. York, J. B, charged as to Respondents.

riam; appeal dismissed—no appeal bond Ral. Sentinel.

Thursday morning last, to enter upon the Wm. C. Bryan, Chas. H. Taylor, James B. duty assigned them. The route has already Bobbitt. been surveyed and located to Ore Hill in Chatham County. We learn that the in- dock. structions of the Directors are, to proceed Ecumenical Council continue their labors finitely fixed. The party hope to reach

ure. The departure of this surveying ex to civil docket. - Raleigh Sentinel.

The following cases were argued : Campbell vs. Allison, from Iredell. Mr. treacherous. Clement for plaintiff; Mr. Bailey for de-

give confidence that whatever interests are | fendant. Sion H. Rogers having filed answer in to him-same as to Mr. B. F. Moore.

COCK FIGHT. - We learn that in the proninety-nine years. She was one of the gressive march of great moral ideas, there will be a cock fight at the eastern terminus her husband, from North Carolina, about | p. m., for five hundred dollars a side. Raleigh Sentinel.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-We learn that Mr. T. L. Vale, of this county, and his wife which her father died at precisely the same and two daughters were seriously hurt yesterday by horses running away with the Vale's will prove fatal.

Charlotte Observer. OUR Newbern exchanges give the particulars of the storm and conflagration alsuant to adjournment; all the Justices house of Mr. Jno. O. Gardner was struck, Moore's loss was about \$2,000, and \$2,000 will cover the rest of the losses.

> From the Brooklyn Catholic. IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTH.

> > BY FATHER MCNAMARA.

At a moment like the present, when the past, the present, and the future of our By Dick, J.-State vs. Allgood Locust country, it is not easy to utter opinions bing harshly against the feelings of many Hays, from Cumberland county. Venire whom we sincerely and reverently respect. The difficulty is augmented when the char-By Settle J. -State vs. Palin, Pasquo- acter of the speaker or writer places him tank county. Error. The duty of main- in a position that imposes the obligation of treating all parties with the tenderness putative father refuses to give bond for priest—the minister of God-is, above all maintenance, he may be imprisoned until others, obliged by the eternal laws of rehe comply with the order of the Court-it ligion to respect the feelings of those whom he addresses, and to utter no word that could argue a want of Christian and pa-Parker vs. Flora, Gates county. Judgrental interest towards all men. Not only do justice and charity admonish him, as others, that truth and love must guide his Attorney General for State, R. W. York itterances; he is moreover bound thereto Dixon, Davidson & Co. vs. Pace, Chatby those imperative precepts that draw their reason and their authority from the days to this city-a city with which I shall ever feel identified, both on account, of

holders of the A. & N. C. Railroad met at the work I here inaugurated, and the hun-Beaufort yesterday afternoon and organ- dreds of its citizens whom I reckon as my ized by calling William T. Faircloth, of familiar and cherished friends. Many of Wayne, to the Chair, and appointing these friends have requested me to communicate to the public my impressions of Messrs. J. A. Bryan and F. H. Sterns, Sec- things as seen and studied during my late missionary tour through the conquered The meeting proceeded to business by region of the South. In acceding to their adding Messrs. John F. Wooten and Wilwishes, I will say, at the outset, that I am liam Hutchinson, assisted by Thomas no politician; I do not understand politics sufficiently to justify me in speaking from The verifying of proxies consumed the any party platform; nor do I deem it consistent with the priestly character that I journed to meet again this morning, when should in the present crisis declare myself the regular business will be proceeded the exponent of any political views.-Through the fierce and lamentable struggles of the country, sensible men called it the glory of our intelligent and patriotic clergy that they never tarnished the Holy PENITENTIARY .-- The Penitentiary Com-We love our common country and it is precisely because we love it that we abstain from demonstrations which

of interest in whatsoever constitutes the real good of the people. Having passed my early years in the very heart of New England, I flatter myself that while traveling in the Southern country I The committee will proceed at once to was not ignorant of the habits or the sen-

On visiting the Southern States, the first thing to be noted is the widespread ruin the rich and varied products of the South. that stares you on every side. Valley, They want our money to work their fields; At a meeting of the Directors of the Inplain, and hill-top-all parts of that vast we want their products to load the shipand varied country are made mournful ping that runs into our harbors in search stitution for the Deaf and Dumb and the University Railroad Company vs. the Gov- Blind, held Wednesday night, June 23d, with the wrecks of homesteads and with of the great staples of American commerce. and uncultivated fields. Where before the North to bring its broad lands into culthe people lived in the abundance of tivation, and to turn its bounteous waters worldly comforts, to-day are to be seen into channels of manufacture. We need but spectral chimneys or piles of brick and W. J. Young, John Simpson, N. J. Du-

travel are desolated by the tread of the rottenness. war-horse, but the very countenances of David C. Dudley, Jr., Foreman of Broom James H. Harris was appointed to terests of the colored Deaf and Dumb Resolutions complimentary to Willie J. Palmer, A. M., Principal of the Institu-

Masonic Temple. The Masons of the as a body be utterly ignorant. Hornets' Nest " city are among the most enterprising of any in the State, and we the population which is uncongenial in the country and to the legislative halls of the tempt, by Wm. A. Jenkins. Geo. V. Strong, wish them great success in their efforts to most lamentable degree, and which seems nation. so essentially unsympathizing as to be re- Yes, we want the south; and the south garded antagonistic to the feelings and in- wants us. We can bring them sinewy arms DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY. - We are in-Lee vs. Street, Crayen county. Per cu- debted to Judge Brooks for the following class. So evident are the repugnances it cial and manufacturing experience, to discharges in bankruptcy at Raleigh, June breeds, that its members know and ac- work their wondrous resources into streams Warren-Alfred Alston, Jr., Buckner Craven-F. S. Duffy, Alexander Gorslin, come into the South as the protectors of The disposition of the southern people into her cell, a small room about four feet

the "carpet-bagger" is the impersonation of everything mean, unmanly, false, and

Let it be understood, however, that this is not the idea entertained of all Northern men who take up their dwelling in the Push ahead, gentlemen !- Fayetteville obedieuce to Rule; it was discharged as South, or who travel there for purposes of business or of pleasure. I have penetrated, as a missionary priest, through the most inland sections; I have traveled by steamboat and by rail from city to city; I have conversed with the people in the interior of the States from Alabama to the Caroligrated with her father, after the death of of Newbern street to-morrow at 3 o'clock nas; and whether in hotel or on plantation, whether in company with the refined and elegant gentleman or in contact with the brawniest and roughest of the population, I have everywhere witnessed the natural openness and hospitality of the people; everywhere have I remarked the characteristic good fellowship with which the Southerners greet the presence of a stran-U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—The Court met carriage in which they were riding. It is ger. This good feeling is extended to all feared that the injuries of one of the Miss who, while traveling or sojourning in the South, have the decency to observe the common proprieties of life in their intercourse with others. Nay, it is remarkable to witness the forbearance of the people in regard even of those who violate without SUPREME COURT-The Court met pur- ready telegraphed to the Journal. The decency or restraint the ordinary forms of civility, and who take every opportunity of irritating the deep and painful wounds that fester on the people. Any man may travel without insult through that country who will not wantonly break those rules of good behavior which it is requisite to observe in New England or in New York .-Through Louisiana, throughout Alabama; on the railroads, on steamboat, and in stage-coach; through Mississippi, Tennes-see, Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia everywhere have I met and conversed with Northern men, some seeking lands to locate on, some wishing to observe the state of the country, many rushing from city to village as the representatives of me-

> their business on the basis of Southern trade; and these gentlemen gave all the same satisfactory statement of the courtesies they experienced on every side. Let honest-minded Northern men go in among the Southern population, and but a brief experience will be needed to dissipate the prejudices disseminated by heart-

chanical and commercial firms from New

York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other

Northern cities now seeking to re-establish

less politicians and by brawling pulpit slan-And why not hasten thither? Does any patriotic man wish the continuance of enmity? Who does not desire to fill up the yawning chasm between North and South which has been forced open by the selfish efforts of intriguers? What man is not willing to throw his feelings into the gulf rior, and this act will be accursed when ness. On the battle field, it is the soldier living! When words are to be whined He says: and flowers to be strewed, it is a generation of vipers that spit their venom into the earth that loves its inmates.

nobled by generosity.

the accents of hostility. We want one finances of the South need the teeming treasures of the North. We, in turn, want the great estates of the planter to act as an mortar to mark the site of sumptuous hab- offset to the bloated capital that strains our coffers and is making of us a people

It is only narrow-mindedness that can Henry Gorman, Foreman of Cabinet the people bear evidences of the prolonged fancy nothing good beyond the boundary and stubborn conflict from which they of its own contracted vision. It is only have of late retired. The white popula- the open, the intelligent, the comprehention is thrown by the event into the neces- sive view that takes in the broad and mulsity of settling down to pursuits which be- tiplied avenues by which north and south fore were the occupations of the negro; stretch themselves towards the goal of our and the colored race, unprepared for the national honor and prosperity. Though condition, are flung into circumstances chivalry and high-mindedness have ever which they do not as yet understand, and been awarded to the southern people, they for which they must feel themselves as yet | cannot be ignorant that bravery and geneunfitted. The white Southerners are jostled rosity find manly hearts to dwell in along into a sort of bondage hitherto untried in the shores and over the fields of our norththe world; yet is it a thraldom as unmis- ern and western country. And whatever takable as ever imperial Rome wound be the faults discovered in the southern about the liberties of the vanquished. The character, our northern men are to obser-The Masonic Fraternity of Charlotte colored citizens, though, as a class, devoid vant not to perceive the glorious qualities propose holding a grand festival on the of education and unskilled in legislation, of head and heart that distinguish the 7th and 8th of July next. The object in are lifted into legislative halls and pushed southern populations, and make of them a view is to raise funds for the erection of a into municipal offices, of whose constituing high-toned people—a people that give tions—nay, of whose uses even—they must dashing elegance to American life, and have always added so much grandeur of Then there is another element among intellect and eloquence to the bar of our

terests of the masses. This is a hated and the needy money, with our commerknowledge themselves to be obnoxious to of profit. They, on the other hand, will

come into the South as the protectors of the disposition of the southern people into her cell, a small room about four feet that all of us must die; that the young and the the freedmen; and that the safety of the to-day is not a determination to resist the wide by seven feet long. The only things old, the weak and the strong, are alike the subcolored population depends on electing advances of the north. That spirited peothem to posts of profit in the gift of the ple have indeed their sad remembrances of bricks and an army blanket. I could see for the tender mother to be taken away from the them to posts of profit in the gift of the ple have indeed their sad remembrances of the indeed their sad remembrances of the dear children, the affectionate wife newly enfranchised voters. The people the most fearful war that ever desolated a their one on her feet, as she was generally from the devoted husband, and the kind and genhave imposed on these the name of "car- region. But I assert as a fact—and I know lying on the mattress, and was the last one ial relative and friend, from those that loved and pet-baggers"—a word which carries with it from my own experience among them—brought into court. She occupied a seat appreciated her so much. She was the child of it in the South the expression of all the that they accept the situation as the con- in the court near the prison door. The pious parents, and early in life embraced religion, odium that can attach to a set of men. In sequence of war, and are siming now at seat was twelve inches high, and the chain in the faith and triumphs of which she died. odium that can attach to a set of men. In the sequence of war, and are aiming now at seat was twelve inches high, and the chain the sense of the South, to say "carpet-bagger" is to say that a man has no interest in common with the people—that he is in imical to his neighbors—that he makes their envied influence, and to protect court was compelled to adjourn.

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U. S. Circuit Court.—Hon. G. W. Brooks, presiding. Morning hour devoted to civil docket.—Raleigh Sentinel.

Is inimical to his neighbors—that he makes their envied influence, and to protect which they rushed from their homes, and to protect which they rushed from their homes, and The remainder of the statement is occupied with his treatment on the Dry Torbustant Torbustant The remainder of the statement is occupied with his treatment on the Dry Torbustant Torbustant The remainder of the statement is occupied with his treatment on the Dry Torbustant Torbustant Torbustant The remainder of the statement is occupied with his treatment on the Dry Torbustant To

he dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, tears for the slaughtered heroes of their household. Those tears will flow whenevsouth to-day is willing to abide the result banner of unfriendliness. It is deposited in the grave with their sons and brothers. sprit of reconciliation. Every plantation is turned into a peaceful Appomattox, where Industry is surrendering the sword, and seeking the fortunes of a better strug-

gle in the plowshare. The North should not give any tokens of surviving hatred to their brethren of the South. We should hail as from heaven every indication that the South wishes to resign herself to the cultivation of her soil and to the development of her resources. Worse than inhuman is it to show ourselves disinclined to encourage that people in the pursuit of new and peaceful greatness. Far from flinging in among them firebrands to keep alive a spirit of resistance, we should weed the political field of every vile herb that could scatter pernicious seeds among the ripening crop of Southern happiness. Now is the harvest-time in which it is our duty to bind in bundles the cockle that chokes the legitimate product. We should cast into the fire what the enemy hath sown, lest at a future day the baneful growth become ruinous alike to the South, who is the tiller, and to us, who are the consumers of the products of the soil.

Labor is now the all-absorbing question in the South. The right kind of free labor is much needed, and this word is on the lips of everybody interested in the resuscitation of the country. Let the Government but exercise a moderate share of fair play in its legislation for the South, and a few years of prosperous cultivation will bring that great country to a state of wealth and splendor unequalled by any period in the history of the past. It is now acknowledged that slavery rather impoverished than enriched the South. The cry of the planters now is that intelligent free labor is the only thing capable of bringing the country into a state of prosperity. Hence they are holding out their arms, and offering every inducement to the settlement of white people among them. They are putting down their lands to mere nominal prices. They are forming themselves into associations to afford encouragement and protection to the white settler who desires cheap farms, and every facility of securing for himself the permanence of a comfortable home.

Prison Life in the Dry Tortugas Statement of Edman Spangler.

Edman Spangler, who was tried and box. sentenced by a military commission in very priesthood wherewith he is invested. that separates us, and to rush with gener- May, 1865, on a charge of being engaged all the political rights of the white man.— Business has called me back for some ous impulse into the arms of his bleeding in the plot to assassinate President Linbrother? Outraged honesty will curse the coln, and pardoned by President Johnson, enjoy in Ohio. Let a colored man who rating bigot that would tell us not to scat- has prepared a statement, asserting his in- votes in Knoxville go to Cincinnati, and he ter flowers of peace on the graves of our nocence of all knowledge of the crime, will find that he cannot vote there. I speak buried animosities! The grass should and detailing the cruelties practiced on never flourish on the tomb whose tenant | the prisoners before and after conviction. | a colored man in Tennessee to use the libwhen alive forbade us in the name of re- Spangler, it will be recollected, was a erty that has been given him to oppress ligion or of country to scatter blossoms on scene shifter at Ford's Theatre, and was and disfranchise the white people who pay the bones of our chivalrous antagonist !- on the stage in that capacity when Wilkes | the taxes by which our State government Living slaves of Arlington Heights deny Booth shot Mr. Lincoln, and jumped from is supported. Besides, it is now certain the tribute of a flower to the sleeping war- the box. He also at times cared for that the white people of the State will soon Booth's horse. The evidence against him be allowed to vote, and he is no friend to Chattanooga will have forgotten its bitter- was of the flimsiest character. Nearly the colored man who tries to array him everybody believed him innocent, and the against the white race. I understand, Mr. that grapples with his like. On Arling- military commission only sentenced him ton, it is the grovelling creature of revenge to six years at the Dry Tortugas, while the risively of me and my associates. You callthat stamps upon the lifeless form of his others were sent for life. Spangler's state- ed us "skinned-headed barbers." Our master. A soldier could not do it! When ment is sworn and subscribed to, and apswords flashed and cannon blazed, it is the pears among the Washington corresponpatriot that bares his breast against the dence in the New York World of yesterday. I have deemed it due to truth to prepare

for publication the following statementat a time when I hope the temper of the Let Americans be no more made cruel people will give me a patient hearing-of by the voice of men who are but ravening my arrest, trial and imprisonment, for alwolves! Let us remember that if we were leged complicity in the plot to assassinate great in war, our glory will become more the late President Lincoln. I have brilliant in proportion as our peace is en- suffered much, but I solemnly as- say that two-thirds of the money you get sert now, as I always have since I was ar- for your work (you are a shoemaker) is And if generosity will not prompt us to raigned for trial at the Washing- paid to you by the very men you wish to manly forbearance, remember it is our in- ton arsenal, that I am entirely interest, North and South, to hush for ever nocent of any fore or after knowledge of trait in a man's character is ingratitude, the crime which John Wilkes Booth com- and I tell you that I could not look a white mitted-save what I knew in common with man in the face if I was trying to place we are a united people. The exhausted everybody after it took place. I further him lower in society than myself. Because solemnly assert that John Wilkes Booth, you happen to be an alderman, Mr. Brown, or any other person, never mentioned to don't imagine that you can drive the colme any plot, or intimation of a plot, for ored men of Knoxville to make war upon the abduction or assassination of Presi- their best friends. dent Lincoln; that I did not know when Booth leaped from the box to the stage at the theatre that he had shot Mr. Lincoln; the cheerless spectacle of demolished fences The South wants the resistless energies of and that I did not, in any way, so help me God, assist in his escape; and I further declare, that I am entirely innocent of any and all charges made against me in that connection. I never knew either Surratt, Payne, Atzerodt, Arnold or Harold, or Price, of Wilmington, N. C. any of the so-called conspirators, nor did War has left its horrid print on every- overgrown in luxury and becoming cor- I ever see any of them until they apthing! Not only the lands over which you rupt in the spread of social and political peared in custody. While imprisoned with Atzerodt, Payne and Harold, and after their trial was over, I was allowed a few minutes exercise in the prison yard. I heard the three unite in asserting Mrs. Surratt's entire innocence, and acknowledging their own guilt, confining the crime, as they did, entirely to themselves, The statement then details the particu-

with his arms behind his back and conwere manacled and a pair of Lillie hand coffs placed on his wrists. He was next conveyed to a monitor and thrown into a ordered a bag to be put on his head, which was done. He could then neither see nor nearthis month two kind hearted soldiers the messenger, but with this ineffably sweet and took compassion on him, and while one consoling knowledge, that "what was our loss, watched, the other fed him. These torwatched, the other fed him. These tortures were continued until his trial commenced before the military commission, and even then he was carried before that court with his head bagged and his limbs heavily manacled. THE FIRST TIME SPANGLER SAW MRS. SURRATT.

"The first time I ever saw Mrs. Surratt was in the Carroll Prison yard, on Capitol those around them. These are adventurers give us fertile lands, and dashing streams, Hill. I did not see her again until we were those around them. These are adventurers who rush in upon the people, and who seize the sources of emolument, cajoling the colored citizens into a belief that they alone are their friends; that they have come into the South as the protectors of the sources of the protectors of the colored citizens into a belief that they have alone are their friends; that they have the nation rich, and make our people into the South as the protectors of the southern people into the South as the protectors of the southern people into the same corridor with hers, and I had to pass it every time I walked into court. I frequently looked into court for feet into the color of life, and must discuss the protectors of the southern people into the southern pe

scribes as brutal in the extreme, and worse than death, the colonel frequently declarer their slain are remembered. But the ing his intention of running any risk to escape, rather than "be tortured to death of the struggle. They have folded the there," which he finally carried into effect.

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was to load a prisoner with irons, then tie a rope around his body and throw him into the water and let him sink, but before drowning to draw him out again. He gives names and dates to support these assertions. The statement closes as follows: son I worked very hard as carpentering and wood ornamental work making a great many fancy boxes, &c., out of the pecuilar greater portion of this work was made for officers. By my industry in that direction won some favor in their eyes. I wasra ecutive clemency.

State proxy. - Raleigh Standard.

Raleigh Sentinel.

Powers, to the committee to verify proxies. salary of the Chief Engineer for the last year-fixing his salary for the next year at entire afternoon, and the meeting ad-\$2,500 instead of \$100 per month-employed as Assistant Engineer which the old Board declined to do-increased the with. salary of the Treasurer from \$300 to \$500, and fixed the salary of the President at \$3,000 per year.—Tarboro' Southerner. AFFAIRS IN JONES COUNTY. - We conver- mittee has awarded the contract for poles place by turning the pulpit into a political sed yesterday for a short time with the for the stockade on the Penitentiary site, newly appointed Sheriff of Jones, and to Nathan Gurley, of Johnston county, found him thoroughly convinced that there who furnishes the poles, 8 inches mean di- North or South could construe into a want was no difficulty in the civil authorities of ameter and 19 feet long at 72 cents each. the county executing any precepts. He | The contract for the lumber was award-

affirmed his belief that every respectable ed to Page and Ellington, of Wake, at an citizen of the county would aid in every average for the various classes of about legitimate way in putting down crime, and |\$14 per thousand. in bringing these guilty of offences to punishment. He said that he anticipated no the erection of twelve log prison houses, timents of the Northern population; and trouble in the performance of his duties. one kitchen and one store house; the this experience is essential to any one Such testimony from a Republican, and prisons to accommodate 120 inmates. The that would form just conceptions of the another! We will be a great nation when we believe Mr. Pearce is a firm and consis- erection of the houses will be commenced present feelings and condition of the tent one, is worth all the senseless twaddle as soon as practicable, under the superin- South.

IMPORTANT QUESTION,-The case of the ernor and State Treasurer, will come up the following officers were elected : before the Supreme Court on Saturday D. R. Coleman, D. R. Tillinghast, Mrs. next, Attorney General Olds for the Gov- E. C. Nichols, Miss M. A. Ashley, Miss E. ernor and Treasury, and Messrs. Fowle C. Johnson, teachers of Deaf and Dumb. and Haywood for the Railroad Company. This is a suit to compel the Governor and Treasurer to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000, for the purpose of building a road to the University, and we presume

tutional questions .- Ral. Sentinel. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.-Court met pursuant to adjournment. Hon. G. H. Brooks,

Gen. Robert Johnson, upon motion, was and Blind.

Sloan vs. Mendenhall, Guilford county.

Wait vs. Harrison, Caswell county. Com-

State vs. Barnett, Orange county. Put Mitchell vs. Henderson and Baylor, Caswell county. Argued, Baily for Plaintiff.

16, 1869: Eaton, Francis J. Drake. Granville-H. S. Hayes, S. G. Hayes. Nash-James M. Earl. Caswell—E. B. Holden.

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Raleigh Standard.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, Le pedition looks like work—like it was the intention to push forward this important suant to adjournment; all the Justices be dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, and worse the dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, and worse the dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, and worse the dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, and worse the dwells. In the idea of the Southerner, and worse the idea of the Southerner.

freachand every insertion.

Spangler says: "One very stormy night Grenfel, with They are offering their hands to us in the four others, escaped in a small boat, and was evidently drowned near the fort. His escape was discovered, but the storm was so severe that it was deemed dangerous to pursue them, although a steamer was at the wharf.

Spangler mentions that one punishment 'During my imprisonment at Fort Jefferwood found on the adjacent islands: the leased in March of the present year by Ex-

Sensible Talk from a Colored Man. KNOXVILLE, June 17, 1869.

To David Brown, (colored) Alderman of this city,

Sir :-At a meeting of the colored people of Knoxville, last night, in Mount Zion Church, you took occasion to refer to myself and some remarks I had seen proper to make from the veranda of the Lamar House, when a number of people of our race saw proper to tender to Governor Senter the compliment of a serenade. On that occasion, being called upon, I stated what I believed, and still believe, to be the truth. I was speaking in the interest and for the benefit of the colored people. Ever since the colored man has had his vote in Tennessee, I have seen how he has suffered himself to be led to the polls by selfish men who have no interest in the black man, but whose only object is to use him as a stepping stone from which they can walk into office and power. I have seen too much of this thing to remain quiet when I see an effort being made to array myself and other colored men against the interests and the rights of the white people. The white people have given us the right to vote at an earlier day than we had any reason to expect it. It would be not only ingratitude, but the worst policy we could pursue, to aid in keeping the white people of Tennessee from the ballot

Here in Tennessee the black man enjoys what I know, and I say it is not honest in Alderman Brown, that you spoke very debusiness is at least respectable, and let me tell you that it brings us in contact with the gentlemen of this community. We listen to and pay attention to their views, and we are satisfied that the white people of Knoxville are our friends, and we do not propose to make enemies of them by using the ballot to deprive them of rights we enjoy ourselves.

Now, you make your speeches against me in the League, but I will venture to keep in political slavery. The meanest

Yours, candidly, Gus Phinizy, Barber.

MARRIED,

In this city, on Wednesday night, the 23d inst., by the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Gibbons, Mr. THOS. W. J. DAVIS, of Portsmouth, Va., to Miss FRANCES V. PRICE, daughter of Mr. W. J.

In Lillington, N. C., on the 15th inst., after an illness of 21 days, Miss MAGGIE V. SCOTT, aged 22 years. Young, beautiful, and possessed of an almos angelic sweetness of disposition, the deceased had endeared herself to all who came within the circle of her acquaintance. Of her it may be trunamed her but to p.aise," and the void her un-timely death has left in many hearts, testifies lars of his arrest, which occurred on the how fully her noble nature and many rare virtues 15th of April, 1865; how he was handcuffed were appreciated by one and all. As a daughter, ever dutiful and obedient; as a sister, kind and affectionate, and as a friend, ever faithful, symveyed to the navy yard, where his legs pathetic and true, she is mourned deeply in our community, and her pure memory will be en-shrined for life in our hearts. Wherever the hand of affliction fell heaviest; wherever the angel of small dirty room. Here he was kept for found, a ministering angel to the sick and dying; three days, when he was told by Captain moving steadily and unostentationsly in the path Munroe that the Secretary of War had of duty, shedding light and comfort from her loving woman's heart. "Death loves a shining mark," and she was a pearl too pure to be longwas done. He could then neither see nor er loaned from Paradise. With aching hearts eat, but through a hole cut into the bag and tearful eyes we've yielded up our treasure to

Death came not to her linked with fear, She looked to Christ with Faith's calm eye, Believing He'd through all be near, And smooth her pathway to the sky.

Without one doubt -without one fear, Her spirit left this mortal clay: And woke with Christ in endless day.

Lillington, N. C., June 22d, 1869.

of North Carolina voted millions of ap- was last year, This does not result from a to take into consideration questions in repropriations, and in less than three months less inclination on the part of planters to gard to the shipment and sale of their promore than doubled the entire debt of the produce cotton, or to less capital at their duce in Northern markets, proposes the State, would have lead the uninitiated to command to assist in producing it. On occasion of the Fair of the Cape Fear Agribelieve that the amplest provision had the contrary, thanks to the remunerative cultural Association next Fall as the proper been made, not only to secure the regular results of their last year's operations, they time. We regard the suggestion as very payment of the interest of the old debt, were in an improved financial condition good. Most of the truckers will be here but to establish permanently the credit of and an eager mood of mind, such as would at that time any how, and all of them the new bonds. Sane men, professing unquestionably have led them to under- should be, and beside these, many other to represent the people of a great State and take to plant more largely of cotton, but important matters could be discussed. The to legislate for the general welfare, would for the interposition of a single difficulty, experience of one another could be given, hardly add twenty-eight millions of dollars that of procuring an adequate supply of and the soil, cultivation, manures, packto the debt of the State without securing labor. It is interesting to explain, and ing and shipment could be thoroughly desued, or attempt to place them upon the ture of this difficulty; and the stubborn interchange of views. We hope some of markets of the world before the credit of fact in which it has its root cannot be too them will take the lead in this matter, and the State had been re established by meet- often or too vividly impressed on the com- have the proposed Convention. ing promptly the obligations already in- mercial mind. mulated for years without adjustment.

hundred thousand dollars more of matured hand to meet it, or have the resources of financial diplomacy again been exhausted in vain? Will the credit of the State be thousand dollars of unpaid interest for 1869 be increased to upwards of nine hundred thousand dollars? If so, when will we to rush headlong down the road to financial ruin and bankruptev?

bringing but fifty cents or the dollar in the depreciated currency of the Government, what will be the market value of these twenty-eight millions of dollars of railroad bonds when they are placed upon the market? What are their present value? Have any sales been effected and at what price? Or if not, why have none been sold? Surely the corporations in whose favor they have been issued are greatly in need of the funds. The roads languish, their debts remain unpaid, the people are anxious to see them completed, still we have to hear of the sale of the first one of these bonds. Are they to meet the fate of the Chatham Railroad bonds, and be excluded from the Stock Board? No illegality is urged as in that case. Does the delay result from a want of confidence in their value? There is a painful silence in regard to them which we fear will further enthusiasm than discretion, are parading depress their sale.

We might hope that the financial condition of the State would be improved, and land Vice-President. Grant has hardly North Carolina bonds again occupy the become accustomed to his seat, and his position among the bonds of her sister Cabinet is yet in a disorganized condition, States they once held, if we could see hon- still leading Republican papers, disgusted esty, wisdom and economy exercised in the with his nepotism and glaring incompeadministration of our State and local gov- tency, are easting about them for his suc-The extravagancies and cor. cessor. ruptions inaugurated by the Legislature have been followed to the very letter, article, announces General Grant and Hungry party cormorants are being provi Governor Holden as its favorites for ded for, and thieves and ignoramuses President and Vice-President in 1872. placed in charge of important trusts. The This is doubtless throwing a tub to the Penitentiary is being located upon one site, whale, in order to tickle the vanity of the while another procured at a cost of one Governor and in the higher aspirations hundred thousand dollars remains an un- forget or neglect to urgo his claims for the profitable waste. The University is con- Senate. This ruse may be good, but the ducted in mock ceremony and show to feed Governor will prove as shrewd as General a few worthless teachers, who must live at Abbott, if the latter is a sharp Yankee. the public expense, or starve. The Holden may be good enough to lead militia of distant counties, uniformed and Southern Radicals, where they are sadly equipped, are transported to remote in need of intelligent material, but his districts to spread terror and distress, committing depredations and outrages of the loyal North. upon, and at the expense of, unoffending citizens to preserve the peace which could Chase are the only names now spoken of who is in the employ of Mr. Haugh, an unbe accomplished by the efforts of good as Democratic candidates. But it seems in searching for the remains, dreamed that and just officials. In a word, everything to us to be ridiculous for papers to express he saw the body under the water at a point is done to increase the expenses of the opinions as to men when none of the where the creek makes a bend, some dis-State and to retard its prosperity, and issues of that campaign have yet been tance below where the lad was drowned.— distinguished assemblinge to the Church of the assembling to the Church of the Church nothing to foster its resources or to build joined. Probably the people of the United uneasily for several hours, fell asleep on Saturday afternoon. Among those preup its credit. There must be a change, States will then be called upon, at the again, and had the same dream. The viand soon too, or the credit of North Carolina will be offered up upon the altar of

| Sent were studge Isosevert and lady, ex| Sent were studge Isosev lina will be offered up upon the altar of party corruptions, and personal dishonesty and incompetence. The question is, how long will the people of the State permit these things to go on? Their indifference only adds to the trouble, and they are the chief sufferers. If these twenty-eight mil
| Incomplete the point of the bayonet, to be party corruptions, and personal dishonesty and incompetence. The question is, how alter the point of the bayonet, the set in regard to candidates of either party.

| Incomplete the point of the bayonet, to be positive in defend it at the point of the bayonet, the spot indicated in his dream. There, to his grow in the point of the bayonet, the spot indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his dream. There, to his pot indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his dream. There, to his great distance. The country is got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his production. The country is got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his production of the State permit by was reduced to fifty ents that upon branches. The country is got indicated in his production. The country is got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his production. The country is got indicated in his dream. There, to his got indicated in his dream. There,

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL lions of dollars of bonds are placed upon the market and sold, and fourteen millions of dollars realized, and the roads deprived stant, says that the agent of the St. Louis of a large per cent. of this amount by & Chicago Railroad received a dispatch todishonesty, extravagance and incompetency in their management, what people tion to New Orleans for 5,000 Chinamen under the heavens can stand such a state of affairs? Unless we arouse ourselves to the danger, the prosperity of the State

The Present and Future of Southern Cotton Production,

It is now generally admitted, (says the there is no fear of our starving. his friends in the State of Mississippi. We New Orleans Commercial Bulletin,) by the trust that a long life is yet in store for most experienced observers, that the aggregate breadth of land devoted in the South to the cultivation of cotton the The facility with which the Legislature present year, is somewhat short of what it fore the commencement of the next season

curred. Capitalists are not disposed to If cotton planters in general did well in loan money to men whose notes have gone 1868, the colored employes in general prosto protest and even the interest has acco- pered in an equal measure; and, relatively to their needs and expenses, perhaps in a Nearly a year ago Governor Holden gave still larger measure. In proportion as Nearly a year ago Governor Holden gave still larger measure. In proportion as his official and personal assurances that their pecuniary condition was bettered the January interest upon the public debt of North Carolina would be paid. It was field laborers, and ambitious to set up of North Carolina would be paid. It was field laborers, and ambitious to set up not paid notwithstanding. On the contra- farms of their own, on which little or no ry, the Public Treasurer had to borrow cotton would be grown, or to engage in money at exhorbitant rates to meet the some business requiring the least amount ordinary expenses of the State govern- of hard work. Some went so far as to ment. And even then orders upon the dream of an indefinite vacation from labor State Treasury were hawked about the of any sort, a period in which they would streets of Raleigh by needy legislators, abandon themselves to a delicious indoand were purchased at large rates of dis- lence in a life of independent leisure. Here count by peanut venders and curbstone is the secret of the stringency of the labor brokers. First of April came and passed. market which was experienced by planters and the interest falling due on that day in preparing for the operations of the was not met, and the three hundred thou- present year; and here is the principal sand dollars of interest unpaid was dou- reason why it would be rash to expect the bled. The Legislature had adjourned .- growing cotton crop to exceed, or to reck-Revenue Acts had been passed. The taxes on with absolute confidence on its equaling were about to be levied. The demands the preceding crop. And, in the nature made by the Treasurer and endorsed by of things, this shrinkage of agricultural the Finance Committee had been met .- labor, at about the same rate, must go on The Railroad appropriations, if well or from year to year as long as the bulk of illy advised, carried their benefits or their its supply is confined to the freedman sting with them. Special taxes were pro- population. It is true that Chinese laborvided to meet the interest upon them .- ers may gradually fill up the place in Yet the Treasurer was unable to provide Southern agriculture vacated by the freedfor the payment of the just obligations of men; it is equally true that white labor, as has ale either native or immigrant, may succeed ready been announced in the papers, seve- at length, by close and scientific tillage, in ral millions of dollars of the new Railroad making, from much smaller surface, a bonds have been placed upon the market, great deal more cotton than is now proand more we suppose will follow as rapidly duced. But these are remote contingenas the printer and engraver can furnish cies which cannot be counted as factors in them, and the proper officers can affix determining the actual conditions of South-

ern cotton production and the immediate The first of July approaches. Three prospect of the cotton market as it may be affected by those conditions. For present interest then falls due. Is the money in purposes of commercial calculations, it is safe to assume that the crop of last year touched the highest tidal mark of production in the pending industrial situation, then redeemed, or will the six hundred and that the crop of this year cannot, possibly, exceed it. and will, probably, fall

And, on the other hand, it would be this policy be abandoned? How long are quite absurd to construe the state of things above indicated as signifying an absolute ports, and certainly without discriminalimitation to the growth of American cotton in the impending future. The passimist view of any matter is usually the unsoundest and most pernicious of all. The opinion that the magnificent cotton belt of the South is gradually to sink into insignificance with reference to the production of this great staple, is no exception to the remark. The waste of war, in spite of many needless obstructions, clear heads, stout and hopeful hearts, and skillful and diligent hands are gradually and surely repairing; railroads will soon be traversing the South in every direction, leaving no productive region, however interior or remote, without speedy access to market, and, eventually, the needed labor, attracted by assurance of profit, and facilitated by abundant and rapid means solidation of the North Carolina Railroad abandon of innocent and happy enjoy-

of transportation will be had.

Nominations for 1872. A few papers here and there, with more the names of certain distinguished gentlemen as favorite candidates for President

The Raleigh Standard, in a leading " rebel " record would stink in the nostrils

John Chinaman Coming South.

A St. Louis dispatch dated the 23d inday directing him to procure transportawho are going on Southern plantations as

THE CORN CROP. - We learn from reliamore this year than last. The same is also

Truckers' Convention, The Wilson Plaindealer, in endorsing our proposition that the Truck and Fruit growers of this section hold a meeting be-

The position of the Journal is well fare. known upon the question of the consolidation of the North Carolina and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroads. We beto the present we have been firm and consistent in our opposition to it. We take it for granted that the stock owned by the citizens of Wilmington and in this entire section will be voted solidly against the ders to be held at Salisbury on the 8th

Any consolidation of the North Carolina road was advocated before the Legislature WILLIAM S. Ashe, then a member of the Agricultural Association next Fall.

Legislature from New Hanover, the charter was secured. So earnest were our citistic with the most profit from raising the right kind of radishes from our native Hist'y; Chas. Metts, Arith.; Jos. Smith, Arith. WILLIAM S. Ashe, then a member of the Agricultural Association next Fall. stock is yet owned here, for the most part above mentioned.

by the original subscribers or their heirs. against in its passenger and freight tariffs. lays or rough handling. We have thought practical consolidation could be effected without actual consolidation. We have believed that cars could and sent through to Wilmington, Newtion against those in our own State.

And just here is an error into which we opposite extreme of practically consolida- riage bell." ting this road with the Raleigh and Gaston and Seaboard and Roanoke Railroads. chiefest fight against the proposed consoliavoiding Scylla let us not be drawn into with the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad will be a question for the Stockholdquestion for the Directors. In opposing company dispersed. consolidation do not let us be drawn into combinations which will be equally destructive to our interests and what we believe to be the welfare of the road. In looking over the list of Directors appointed by the Governor we find the names of est and feeling with the Raleigh and Gaselection of Directors upon the part of the Stockholders that this influence be counteracted by the election of men who will not at least add to President Hawkins' influence in the Board, but will manage the road for its own welfare, and not in opposition to the interests of either Newbern, Morehead City or Wilmington. We regard this as an important matter, and as such direct the attention of our friends

Since the drowning of the little boy, day, an active search was instituted for the body, but up to Saturday evening without General Hancock and Chief Justice success. On Saturday night a Mr. Bess, tance below where the lad was drowned .-

Truck Farming.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., June 27, 1869.

Knowing the interest you take in all erty to address you in regard to affairs in Duplin county, especially in regard to truck will be buried in the same grave with her ble authority that the corn crop of this and fruit raising. The people of this councounty promises to yield fully two-fifths ty have gone into truck farming quite exbecome disheartened by their failure, and ed forth its thunder, shaking the very will not try again. But I shall make an building with its echoes. other effort in this new enterprise.

experience for the last ten years, was the feeling and expressive language. chief reason for this failure. In the second of soil from ours. We have to experiment named : for ourselves, and exchange the results of these experiments through Agricultural As sociations and publications.

And again, we do not have the rightthe recognition of their bonds when is important to understand, the precise na bated, and all would be benefited by the kind of commission merchants who understand the selling of our produce. This has already been suggested in a letter published in your valuable paper. It is a matter of greatest importance to the truck farmers of the Cape Fear section to be united and act together for their own wel-

> In the next place, the subject of manur- study ing is not well understood with us. We eating too much than too little.

My observations lead me to state that experiments this year especially in garden proposition in the meeting of Stockhol peas, snap beans and rhaspberry plants.

Railroad which would militate against the interests of this city would be manifestly unjust in the extreme. The charter of the conditions on different soils, which I think will be interests of this city would be manifestly and the leading manufactured fertilizers on different soils, which I think will be interests of the charter of the charter of the conditions on different soils, which I think will be interests of experiments with home-made manures, compost and Lt.; George Parsley, Geogr. and Math.; Jno. Bothwell, Arith., important. I am under obligations to the different dealers in fertilizers in Wilmingby the representatives of our people and it ton and several manufacturers at the North, was nrged that its completion would be of for a liberal donation of their articles to great advantage to our port. By the inde-fatigable labors and abilities of the Hon.

The public at the Fair of the Cape Fear land, Gram.; Robt. Cantwell, Gram.; Wright

zens in favor of its completion, that in a seed, the Wilson Albany strawberry, early and Gram.; Jas. Ryan, Arith.; W. Walker, Arith. apples and peas, and the early rose potarailroad upward of two hundred miles in toes, the Clinton, Concord, Delaware, Norfrom our city, one-tenth of the entire stock, Scuppernong grapes. These latter will other than that held by the State, was sub- never fail, and require the least work and

Still we have never advocated or wished ment over last year in the transportation of truck. It gives me pleasure to say that that the North Carolina Railroad should Col. Fremont, the able and energetic Sube managed for our benefit, much less perintendent of the Wilmington and Wel- to the occasion. There was one leading fea- bond she had always deemed sacred; ever would we ask for it to be consolidated with don Road, has come up to all his promises ture which peculiarly stamped it—an effort faithful and true, she was the last to yield roads leading to our city. We have only in this matter. With us there has been no contended that we should not be legislated duce and no damage has resulted from de- to be gentlemen in the fall and honorable But want of time and space forbid us to

Very truly, LOUIS FRELICH.

MILITARY BALL.-The Commencement and should be loaded at Charlotte, Salis- Ball, given by the Cadets of the Cape bern, or Norfolk, at the discretion of the than a passing notice. We have seldom shipper, upon rates equally just to all these witnessed a scene of more surpassing loveliness and beauty. Their Hall was beautifully decorated with military emblems and portraits, and the walls were graceare likely to fall. In the enthusiasm of fully festooned with evergreens. The our opposition to the consolidation of the cross swords and muskets arranged around North Carolina Railroad with the Atlantic in military order indicated that those imand North Carolina Railroad we are likely plements of drill were put aside for the to be led, or inadvertently fall, into the occasion, and "all went merry as the mar-

Young girls in all the joyfulness of vonth, just free from the restraints of This is the interest which is making the school, attended by their youthful gallants, sped through the mazes of the dance-the dation, and all opposition thereto is apt to grace of their step only less attractive than be regarded as favoring the consolidation the innocence and purity of their hearts, of the operation of this road with those speaking through the bright glances of leading from Raleigh to Norfolk. In the eye and the happy smile of the face.

It was indeed a lovely sight to witness the jaws of Charybdis. The actual con- the young people of our city in the fall ment, closing their school year of toil and confinement with an evening of unalloyed ers to decide, but the consolidation of its pleasure. The entertainment was kept up business with that of another will be a until a very late hour, when the delighted

The advantages of a school cannot all be gathered from the recitations to the teacher or upon examination day, nor are all the benefits derived from the perusal of text books. There are impressions made upon the youthful mind more than one who are identified in inter- by contact with the teacher and with associates, which go far towards forming ton Railroad, and it would be well in the the character of the matured man or woman. Upon the play ground, on the streets, everywhere, these influences will follow the pupil for good or evil. If we Herring. They are worthy of publication. may judge from the gentlemanly bearing and decorum which characterized the conduct of the Cadets upon this occasion, or the refined courtesy and polish with which with vocal music that charmed. their attentions were received by the young misses, we would say that the examination to which the Military Ball subjected the gay participants was quite as satisfactory as those which we have witnessed in the recitation rooms.

We wish them all a pleasant vacation and a return to another session of profitable the girls will get ahead of you. industry and study.

Marriage of Ex.President Tyler's Daugh-The nuptial ceremonies which united

CAPE FEAR ACADEMY-COMMENCEMENT This is only a meagre description of the breathed through his every expression, and Exercises. —The Commencement Exercises regular order at the Academy ground agricultural matters, I have taken the lib- 5% o'clock and, preceded by a band of music, marched down through Front and Market streets and thence round by Third and thrifty population. In the Rev. N. Z. street to the Hall. Already a large num. Graves they have an acquisition which ber of ladies and gentleman had assembled tensively this year, but with poor success, in the building. In the meantime, the former beloved Principal, Mr. Luke

The Cadets took their stations in the I will give you a few of the principal Hall amid music by the band. When the reasons, which, in my opinion, caused the arrangement had been completed, the Exerfailure of the present year. First, the very cises were opened with a prayer by Rev. A. late and cold Spring, unprecedented in my PAUL REPITON, D. D., clothed in eloquent,

The Principal of the institution, Gen. R. place, our people have much to learn to E. Colston, after returning thanks to paadapt truck farming and fruit raising to trons for the support and encouragement our soil and climate. We have begun this bestowed, and a short address to the Ca- have been most interesting. work almost entirely from information de- dets appropriative to the occasion, prorived from works written for more north- ceeded with the distribution of prizes in the Rev. R. S. Moran, D.D., of Tarboro', ern latitudes, and for a different character the following manner and to the Cadets at 11 a. m., on yesterday, from the 21st

> Medals for Good Conduct-Cadets David Gregg, John D. Ragland, M. Cronly, J. I. McRee, L. P. Davis, W. P. Price, Alex. Sprunt, John D. Bellamy, Thomas Atkinson, W. L. Smith, J. C. Heyer, Wm. McKoy, David Mitchell, Joseph Smith, R. H. Bunting, Ed. Engelhard, Chas. Metts.
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> Certificates of Good Conduct—Cadets E. M. Cushing, L. W. Huggins, Dobbin Holmes. Pembroke Jones, — Murchison, T. C. McIlhenny, Rob't McCoy, Waiter Parsley, John Rothwell, John T. Schonwall, Ed. Singletary, Samuel Bear, N. B Stephens, W. Walker.

Medals-J. D. Bagiand, Math. and Fr.; David should by experiment find out the soil best dregg, Math. and Span; M.Cronly, Math. Lt. and adapted for each kind of vegetable, and Gr.; J. I. Keßee, Lt. Gr. and Fr.; Thomas Atkin-

Good Progress-L. P. Davis Certificates of Good Progress-L. P. Davis Math. and Fr.; J. I. McSee, Math.; J. S. Schon home-raised seeds are much better than those purchased from northern seed houses. Myself and several neighbors tried seeds are much better than those purchased from northern seed houses. Myself and several neighbors tried set in and Arith. Those Gram.; Wm. set, Lt. and Arith.; Thos. Harriss, Lt., Math. and Fr.; M. S. Willard, Lt., Geography, Gram, and Arith.; Ed. Engelhard, Lt., Arith. and Those raised from our own seed matured from eight to fourteen days earlier than the others, and were more productive.

Leave making this year a series of experiments of experiments of experiments. The series of experiments of experiments of experiments of experiments of experiments of experiments. Gram.; L. W. Huggins, Gram.; Frank Agostini, Gram.; David Mitchell, Arith. and Fr.; John Russell, Arith.; Emmett Ragland, Arith.; A. Meares, Arith.; R. H. Bunting, Arith., Geogr. and History; Robt. Strange, History; R. Meares,

At the conclusion of this distribution, length and its nearest terminus eighty miles ton, Virginia, and especially our great which was conducted amid successive till compelled by the force of circumstanglances of delight from the fortunate ones ces, that on the 20th of May, 1861, with acterized by a higher tone of morality. above named, Col. A. M. WADDELL de- her own hand, she blotted out from the The spirit of brotherly kindness, w scribed to by citizens of Wilmington. This ting other vegetables and fruit than the livered the Commencement Address. To do flag of the Union a bright particular star, iustice to this excellent, though simple, ad- which soon reappeared with its wonted dress would require its publication entire. splendor in the constellation that graced cannot be too highly commended. Its excellence we attribute ingreat part to the "Bonnie Blue !" Again : "Ever calm free from favoritism they are friends. to inspire these young Cadets with a desire life, her fortune, and her sacred honor." pleasure to all who heard it, which was Suffice it to say that his plea against emitestified by enthusiastic applause at its gration and his complimentary allusion to the attention of the youth to the great end

bury, yes at Lincolnton and Morganton, Fear Academy on Monday night, to their ence dispersed animated with a feeling of there is still in the breast of North Caroliyoung friends in this city, deserves more pleasure at the manner in which they had been entertained

Daily Journal 29th.

Cliaton Female Institute.

Dear Journal: It was with much pleasweek and witnessed their proficiency. and female under Rev. N. Z. and Mr. Thos. Graves a place for learning and education. society and a unitedness among the people to foster and promote these schools. A science that knows no evil. large increase is expected next session. They deservedly merit it. The exercises North Carolina, was the next speaker. His at this state of affairs, and called upon Mr. were interesting. To hear the young la- led us back through the ages of the pastdies and little girls recite, read their prose bringing before us, in a pleasing manner, and poetry pieces and their excellent com- notable instances where woman has positions, afforded more pleasure than I swayed the sceptre of empire through nomever felt before at an examination. I have relations of life, and especially pointed us attended many. The reading was excellent and showed careful training. I heard where the noble example and self-denial of the learned Davis McRae read, and these appeared equal to his. For distinct articulation, correct emphasis and simple nat- to still exert that good influence, and inuralness, they could scarcely be excelled. Two classes read for prizes. It was diffi- principles of freedom. cult to discriminate. In the second class H. Stewart, (Eu. Soc.), of York Eliza Moseley, Mattie Bizzell and Emma District, S. C.; subject: "Christi-Roberts were adjudged the best, and in anity, the Soul of Liberty." We cannot the first Susan E. Faison and Amelia Her-

The compositions were capital. Two of them delighted me especially. "Home Himself a subject of the Spirit of Liberty, and Mother," by Miss Jane Nance, and the "Adornment of Woman," by Miss Amelia The little girls' class, taught by Mrs. Rob't E. Moseley, performed their part well; they responded promptly and dis-tinctly. The exercises were interspersed

The colloquies of the young ladies on their Philosophy and Chemistry were very interesting and instructive. The classes in Arithmetic and Algebra

examined by Mr. Thos. Graves, showed was a rare gem of eloquence. thorough teaching, and the Latin class also exibited rapid progress for the time

There was only one graduate-Miss Sa-Two addresses were made. One by N. Miss Julia Tyler, daughter of Ex-Presi- Z. Graves, Jr. Subject, "Attention Nedent Tyler, to W. H. Spencer, Esq., of cessary to Success." It was good and well witnessing the great discoveries and inven-Genesee, New York, attracted a large and delivered. The other by Rev. Mr. Wood. distinguished assemblage to the Church of of Magnolia Circuit. It was very appro-

It closed with a co. Music delights, but be

unite in progress. They are an advancing people and surrounded by an industrious they highly and deservedly appreciate.

said of Duplin and Sampson counties. So and I am sorry to believe that many have little gun of Captain J. C. McIlhenny belch- Graves, whose death occurred soon after the commencement of this session.

Davidson College Commencement,

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, June 24th, 1869. Dear Journal: Below we give you an account of the Commencement exercises of Davidson, which have closed to-day. This account is meagre in some respects, because we have desired to speak at some length of those exercises we conceive to

The missionary sermon was preached by chapt. Isaiah, part of 11th verse: "Watchman, what of the night ?" This sermon, truly a specimen of pulpit eloquence, was longer upon thy self the sufferings of the preached professedly before the Williams' whole people. "Out light the billow then fair ship Association of Inquiry of this College.

At 3 p. m. Seaton Gales, Esq., of Raleigh, delivered the Annual Oration before the Literary Societies. We shrink from the task of commenting upon the oration The following medals and certificates of this gentleman, whose talents and abiliwere awarded in the different branches of ty are so well known throughout the State. He spoke before a large audience, whose frequent and long-continued applause is the best evidence of his success.

At 8 p. m. the representatives of the two

Literary Societies, the Eumenean and the Philanthropic, delivered their addresses to a crowded house. The first speaker was Mr. Wilson J. McKay, (Phi. Soc.), of Harnett county, N. C. His subject was, "A Word to the Sons of the Old North State." This gentleman's effort was quite a success. Mr. John W. Davis, of Salisbury, N. C. He spoke with becoming pride of his native State-alluded with stirring words to the glory of her earlier career-deplored to the citizens, and has formed many her present condition, and called upon her friendships by a long and familiar inter sons to arouse themselves, and by mighty efforts place the Old North State where she stood in days of yore. Speaking of '1776," he says: "Who first sounded the joyous notes of freedom, which a year later were caught up and re-echoed from the continental Congress ? The Mecklenburg Declaration of independence, drawn up and signed by the ancestors of some within the sound of my voice, is a jewel, whose brightness is undimmed by any that sparkles in the crown of our country's glory !" Speaking of the secession, he says: "It was not purpose and refinement. Doubtless there in the cause to which she had pledged her sense of the term. The address gave much notice this gentleman's speech further .the fair ones, as one of North Carolina's great attractions, brought such expressions Thus closed the Exercises, and the audi- of approbation from the house as showed pa's sons the same love of country, and appreciation of the fair, that has ever char-

acterized them. Next followed Mr. Robert A. Lowry, (En. Soc.), of McMinn county, Tenn .-Subject, "I Can." He gave us an able and interesting address; showed us what the bridegroom manifested a decided regreat things man has accomplished in the pugnance to his wife. He threatened to past by adopting the motto, "I Can;" ure I attended the examination of the stu- pointing to the great deeds of heroes, dents of the Clinton Female Institute last statesmen, &c., and made an appropriate he was insane, and this idea was strength and beautiful application of it to us as a ened by the fact that he had been in that Clinton is likely to be, with her male people in our present unfortunate condi- condition some five or six years ago. Al tion. Nor did he forget to say that the attempts to reconcile the man to his wife school under Messrs. Grady and McLeod, Christian, when life's day is fading away, were vain. No one could quiet him at all can still look upward, and, adopting this except the bride's sister. When she came motto, say, "I can;" having us to bear in It has advantages of healthiness and good mind that the confidence he would here be boisterous for a time. He rapidly grew commend, is not that which arises from a

vain self-sufficiency, but is based on a con-Mr. Branch G. Clifford, (Phi. Soc.), inal rulers; spoke of her influence in all the to thelate struggle of our unhappy country, woman nerved our Southern youth for the conflict. Nor was the least charm of his speech his appeal to the ladies themselves still into the minds of our youth the great

The next speaker was Mr. William refrain from saying that the effort of this gentleman, so pleasing to the audience, was consistent with that unfailing characteristic of a true son of the Palmetto State. he could not fail to awaken in his auditors whatever of that sentiment had been suffered to slumber in their bosoms. Well did he establish his point, and prove incontrovertibly, that "Christianity is the Soul of Liberty;" that where the darkness of heathenism rests there the iron heel of tyranny tramples upon everything, but that under the fostering care of christianity liberty asserts her predominance, and The Pleasures of Home and Rocking Chairswaves her banner triumphantly over the death struggle of tyranny. His speech

Next came Mr. Melworth F. Reinhardt (Phi. Soc.) of Pettis Co., Mo.-subject The Times in Which we Live." handled his subject well, and that which at times is uninteresting to some, under his rah Moseley. Others were prepared, but treatment came to us with a charm it nev-preferred taking the "Medal" course. er had before. We dived with him into the caves of "old ocean"-flew through the regions of space amid rolling worlds,

tions which belong to the Nineteenth century. Truly he showed to us that this is He argued the necessity of a different motto of which seems to be, "Onward and

the sufferings of the Sunny South and dwelt with touching pathos upon the mem ory of her departed heroes. The passing ributes he paid to the sister States of South are indeed worthy of record here. but space forbids. Speaking of the late way and the "Stars and bars," he says Through all its trials not a tear was ever shed until at last at Appomatox the heroes saw it wind its folds around the dying glo-The only vacuum was the absence of the ry of their country. They stacked their arms on the fields of their fame, and turned with sad steps from the graves of their fallen comrades. The South claims the right to sorrow, she will mourn when she hears the owl hooting in her gardens of pleasure and sees the work of the spider obscuring the tapestry illustrated with her own hero ic deeds; she will weep bitter tears on the graves where genius, goodness and valor sleep with Johnston, Stewart and Jack While at one moment with stirring appeals and mention of the glorious deeds of Southern chivalry he elicited outbursts of applause from the audience, at another the stillness of grief brooded over them when he spoke of the failure of our arms and the prison-sufferings of our once chief. magistrate. We only have room to quote his apostrophe to him :- "Though now in exile the admiring gaze of the world follows him, enshrined forever in the memory of his people. Thou son of a Revolu ionary soldier turn thy footsteps homeward to the land of thy fathers, take no

cold indeed must be the heart that failed

o throb more warmly when he pictured

A precious freight is thine: Thou bearest an exile patriot To freedom's holy shrine.

His closing words were, "Grandsons of Revolutionary sires sons and elder brothers of the heroes of Shiloh and Manassas this is our land!" Though round its base the muttering cloud be

spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head. Then so appropriately the band struck up the stirring notes of Dixie, and when the music died away, unanimously there went up three hearty cheers "for the Orator of the South," causing the walls of Davidson to ring again and, thus pleasant

v the exercises of the evening closed. To-day, beginning at 9 a. m., the speeches of the graduating class were deivered. The chapel, a large spacious room, was crowded almost to suffocation. The valedictory addresses, delivered by were very touching. This class was the first that began their course here after the war, and each member of it was endeared course, so that many tears have been shed on this occasion. This closed the exer-

cises of commencement. The exercises of the "High Club" this evening was a complete success. Many things, both in these and the speeches of the graduating class, would well bear a careful mention, but time forbids, and what I have already written will occupy too much space in your columns.

Davidson College is now in a flourishing condition, and is well worthy to be the pride and glory of the Old North State. -Its present inmates, numbering one hun dred and twenty-two, are young men of is no college in our dear Southern land where the students, as a body, are charreally exists among them, is calculated to draw out and develop the nobler sympa thetic qualities. Her corps of professor counsellors and elder brothers to all. They are men of God, who, while they lead the student to contemplate the beauties of profane literature, do not neglect to bring into prominence the truths of Sacred Writ; but know well how to present these in a pleasing manner, thus, by an easy and delightful way, drawing and aim of life. OBSERVER.

An Insane Bridegroom. On Tuesday a wedding party arrived at the Delevan House from Lake George. They were from New York, and had been on a tour of about a week's duration. The married couple were accompanied by a sister of the bride and some other acquain tance, and all seemed happy enough until they reached this city. During the day use her violently if she came near him.-His strange conduct led his friends to think near him he would sit down and cease to worse, however, and in the evening locked shoot any person who might make the attempt to enter. His friends were alarmed subject was: "Woman's Influence." He Leland to interfere. He did so, and was compelled to force the door before gain ing admittance. The man was found to be raving crazy. More help was called for, and after a desperate struggle the insane from doing injury to himself or others .-The whole party took the night train for New York. The bride was inconsolable in consequence of the sad condition of her husband. She wept bitterly, and her friends and others who saw her feared that she, too, might become insane. Altogether it was a sad ending of a honeymoon. Albany Argus.

> Boston Outdone. mencement of Washington College

UGLY CLUB-PROGRAMME. Music, Banjo Solo—Gurley.
Preliminary Remarks—Peters B. K. D. (Gurley L. K. D. In the Back Ground) (Par Noble Fratrum) on the Jews-harp, No Gurley, An Indirect Oratio Obliqua, Page (Star of the Club.) Music on the Harmonieon, John Brown is Dead

Peters B. K. D. Huge Little Speech-Berkeley (Taurus Ho Little More Music on the Jews-harp, Wait for the Wagon-Gurley. A "Res Taurus" on Ladies-Clarke.

Ammen, H. K. D. Music Again (on the Comb) Champagne Char ley—Garley.

Little Bits from the Nursery—Preston.

A Song, By O'Baby-Peters.
All is Vanity Saith the Preacher-Santini Music-A Solo on the Horn, Opus Operatum-Music on the Whang Doodle, Raccoon on the

Rail—Gurley.
A Critical Bust—Carter.
Grand Finale.—Music on the Bass Drum, Dying, Egypt, Dying.

The statement that spirits distilled from from taxation under the laws of Congress, is without any foundation. The old law fixed the tax upon brandy distilled from these products at \$1 50 per gallon, at which time the tax upon whiskey stood at \$2. When the tax upon the latter article

STATE NEWS

beginning on the first Monday in July. Raleigh Standard.

Something New .- We learn that J. M. Blair, Esq., the prince of landlords, has leased the newly rebuilt and re-arranged House, known as the old Guion Hotel, and next.-Ral. Sentinel.

Supreme Court. -- Saturday June 26 .-

The following case was argued: Uni versity Railroad Company vs. William W. Holden, Governor, and David A. Jenkins, Preasurer. Mandamus to compel the issue of bonds to said Railroad as provided by Haywood, Fowle and Badger for plain-

lefendant. Thomas B. Venable, Esq., one of the protesting lawyers, having filed an answer as required, the contempt rule was dis-

charged as to him. - Raleigh Sentinel. THE following sales of city property were made to-day, by auction

The lot and dwelling of the late James McKimmon, situated on Fayetteville street. o Wm. H. Bagley, for \$7,200. Two acres, with small improvements.

lence, to Rev. J. Brinton Smith, for \$550. Seven acres adjoining the last, without mprovement, to Rev. J. Brinton Smith.

One hundred and fifty acres in Swift country. Crock district, (R. C.) to B. P. Williamson, or \$1 per sere.

Twenty-five acres near the last, Wm. frimes, Esq., at \$1.50 per acre.

lockingham, N. C., or Halifax county, family of any wagoner in your neighbor- cent. proof spirit, and all the ingredients

MRS. M. CHANCEY, Beaufort Co., N. C.

DR. G. W. BLACKNALL, Weldon, N. C. Raleigh Standard.

SUPREME COURT. - Monday June 28 .-Justices all present.

Address

taken up. were put off.

Miller vs. Gibson, from Rowan county, Kerr Craig for Plaintiff. Baily for De-

Kerr Craig for Plaintiff. Baily for Defen-State vs. Sandy Ratts, from Rowan couny. Attorney General for State. Baily for

Defendant. Avery vs. Hutchinson, from Rowan ounty. Kerr and Craig for Plaintiff and Wilson and Baily for Defendant.

State vs. Cherry, from Gaston county. Attorney General for State. Gov. Bragg r Detendant. Opinions were delivered as follows By Pearson, C. J. In smith vs. Stitch-

l, from Bertie, Affirmed. In Harrell vs. Watkins, from Hertford. In Dixon, Davidson & Co., vs. Pace,

om Chatham. Judgment affirmed. By READE, J. In State ec. rel. McNeil Morrison, from Moore. No error .dgment here for Plaintiff. In Solomon vs. Winslow from Cumbernd. Judgment affrmed, and Judgment

ere for Plaintiff. In Myers vs. Credle, from Beaufort, No ror. Judgment here for Defendant.

By Rodman, J. In Patrick vs. Joyner, om Pitt. Injunction dissolved, and

In Heilig vs. Stokes, Reid vs. Stokes and olmes vs. Stokes, all from Stanley. Same rder in each case, affirming the orders entinuing the injunctions. In Nelson vs. Blue, from Robeson. De-

ree declaring rights to be drawn. Cause manded. By Dick, J. In State vs. Potter & mpson, from Beaufort. Judgment re-

In State vs. Haughton, from New Hano er. No error. Judgment affirmed. In Mitchell vs. Henderson & Baylor om Caswell. Judgment reversed. Venire

novo awarded. By Settle, J. In State vs. Douglass, om Moore. Judgment affirmed. In State vs. Credle, from Beaufort. Ap-

al dismissed In Dick vs. Dickson, from Cumberland. Affirmed.—Raleigh Standard.

were granted June 26th, 1869, before A. W. Shaffer, Register:

A. J. Pendergrass, John Robert Marsh, West Harris, C. P. Stone, Paschal Mullholand, Chatham county. Washington Harris, Franklin county. Horace T. Royster, Thos. Reavis, Geo.

W. Blacknall, Robert H. Read John R. Haskins, Granville county. Elijah B. Perry, W. W. Daniel, William No. 2-Made from Grapes gathered in Septem McDaniel, B. B. Pullen, Halifax county. Josiah H. Whitley, Johnston county. Absolute alcohol, by weight ... 4:45 per cent. or Wm. J. Judd, Franklin county.

Richard C. Coker, Northampton county. Acid, calculated as dry tartaric.0:89 Redding Cape, M. R. Sugg, W. Craw- Sugar, total.... ord, Henry Richards, Alexander Findley, John G. Dortch, E. M. Holt, A. J. Rob- Specific gravity..... erts, Orange county.

John E. Brown, Nathaniel A. Williams, Warren county.

J. Heinaman, Mecklenburg county S. W. Hunnycut, C. A. Helms, William Simpson, Union county. - Ral. Standard.

SUPREME COURT.—Court met pursuant to adjournment. All the Justices present.

Cases argued.—C. W. Bissent vs. Harriss and Howell, from Rowan Co.

Assumpsit.-Messrs. Bragg and Wilson for Plaintiff, Messrs. Person and Bailey for Defendents. - Ral. Sentinel.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMING. -It was our privilege on Saturday last to go over the farm of Mr. L. B. Manning, near Ringwood, in the upper end of this county .-Mr. M. is this year cultivating his farm in an experimental manner, using the most improved seeds and working upon the most improved style. We don't remember to

for his labors. His oats are decidedly the of their labors was the renomination of the that date. So at the time of the sale, the Wellers' Vineyard place, are working a understand, equally successful. Weldon News.

HALIFAX COUNTY. - We learn there was a with such a heavy hand. colored woman killed by lightning, at the expects to furnish it in the best modern residence of Maj. John H. Fenner, near follows: style, and have it ready for the accommo- the town of Halifax, on Friday last. She style, and have it ready for the accommodation of the travelling public by October was seen standing in the door of her house happiness and prosperity to us as a nation." with an infant, about five weeks old, in her arms, a few moments before the lightning struck her. When she was found she was them power and pelf, I can well understand, ng near her unhurt.

Halifax jail is almost tenantless-only two prisoners now remaining. The crops in that county are looking well and are in fine condition. The wheat crop

Attorney General Olds and Pou for quality. Oats on the river are very fine. Ral. Standard.

> For the Journal. Scuppernong Grapes and Wine.

KENANSVILLE, June 28th, 1869. convinced that our Scuppernong will be- forced to meet an issue and make a It recognises the existence of slavery, and come the standard grape of this section the 15th Amendment, and on that issue and will be the source of great wealth and will be determined whether the Keystone

Below I send you the result of the analysis of samples of pure Scuppernong wine that event will date the gradual but cer- and indeed the President, without the conmade without sugar or spirits. I sent tain downfall of the terrible oligarchy One share Chatham Railroad stock was three samples of wines, made from grapes which now reigns in Washington. old, we believe, for five dollars and fifty gathered in September, October and No-CHILD STOLEN. - One thousand dollars The Chief Chemist of the Patent Office not make out clearly what is meant by this award will be given by its bereaved mother wrote me that the wine made from the change of policy. To gain the "Irish do so. The proclamation is, by its terms, his safe return. Was missing from grapes gathered in November could not vote" a week or so since, nothing less than ome on the 6th of October, 1865, and yet be analyzed, that its great quantity of a milk and water resolution will answer im, but information has been received sugar had not fermented, and that he for the platform, as Father Ritchie used to trol of the armies of the United States, so hat such a little boy was seen to pass would not be surprised if this wine would say "nous verrons." brough Oxford, in the possession of a show 20 per cent. of proof spirit, with a agoner, and is now supposed to be in very fine flavor, and double the amount of possibly. The matter was not officially spirit that a high priced Rhine wine con- announced until yesterday, though talked When taken away he was four years tains. It will be seen from the statement of for some time. Mr. Borie, it will be ld, a beautiful fair skin, blue-eyed boy. below, that the wine made from the grapes remembered, was one of the subscribers to Gen. Sherman, after the surrender, simply bable, Kind reader, is there such a boy in the gathered in October, has nearly twelve per the "gift enterprise cabinet" and drew had the effect of announcing, that the

necessary to make a fine wine. I hope these facts will open the eyes of our people to the great value of the Scuppernong, and realize what a blessing they have in the perfection to which it grows in this climate. It is to be hoped that more general attention will be paid to its son why Mr. Robeson is selected to succultivation. Our people, however, must ceed Mr. Borie has not transpired. become familiar with the characteristics of The Court met pursuant to adjournment. the wine and its demands. If left neglected and uncared for, as is too often the 10th, the President has determined that Cases from the 8th and 9th Districts were case, we cannot expect good results to flow Gen Dan. Sickles, being on the retired from the production of the Scuppernong. I hope soon to be able to send you some Spain. So we go. Laws, no matter how States or by an ordinance of a convention this great grape.

Next month is the time for important work, if one wishes to raise his own plants. the Surgeon General's Office, for the high-The sprouts of this year's growth from ly disloyal and treasonable offence of mar-Smith vs. Smithdeal from Rowan county. young vines must be put in the ground to rying Miss Annie Surcatt, daughter of the take root. The smaller they are the bet- victim of Stanton, Holt, and the adminter, it being no matter whether the bud is istration generally, is of such contemptibly ripe or not, as it will ripen while it is lying small proportions that men with soul in the ground. Old vines should never be would blush at the thought of such meanused for raising plants. By following this ness, rule I have been able to produce an entirely different grape with a thinner skin, smaller seed, richer juice and more grape sugar. The grape will hang on the vine until it is entirely ripe. I have followed this plan making such an unwarranted and unnatural for the last four years. I took the spronts discrimination with regard to color in not from a vine which I planted in 1865, and selecting at least one "colored gentleman" planted them in 1866, and from that vine I to go to West Point for an education, for raised layers for 1867, and so on to the which, by the way, the son of Fred Dougpresent time. By this means I produce a las was an applicant. If General Grant much better grape. It loses its wild nature, and the branches are compact like bunch grapes. I am able to raise this year from two thousand to three thousand of these

kinds of plants. our people generally, at least those who if he would have peace. expect to go into the culture of the grape for a profit. By this means we will be enabled to make a fine, strong and healthy wine, without spirit or sugar, which will become the common beverage of the county, finding its way alike into the cellars of the rich and into the cabins of the poor, taking the place of the poisoned and intoxicating drinks now too freely and destroying health and bringing with it poverty

We can raise with less labor and expense two thousand gallons of wine to the acre than we can one bale of cotton, and with much more certainty. At twenty cents a gallon we have almost quadruple the profit derived from cotton at twenty-five or thirty cents per pound. It seems to me that these facts would impress themselves upon the attention of the farmer and cause him to turn his attention to this important subject. Below is the result of the chemical examination of the samples of wine sent to the Department of Agriculture.

Very truly, LEWIS FROELICH. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8th, 1869. The following discharges in bankruptcy have the honor to communicate the following return of a chemical examination of two wines made from the Scuppernong grape by Louis

No. 1-Made from Grapes gathered in October, 1868. Absolute alcohol, by weight 5:20 per cent. or Proof spirit (after sikes)......11:38 Acid, calculated as dry tartaric. 1:9 8-0 Cane sugar.....traces. Specific gravity, 995; Extract, 1:84 per cent.: Ash

1:84 per cent.; Ash.....0:109 ber, 1868. Proof spirit, after sikes.....

Ash..... . 999 S. S. Carter, Wake county.

Thomas R. Tunstall, John N. McDowell, ohn E. Brown, Nath John N. McDowell, ohn E. Brown, Nath John N. McDowell, greater acidity, a less amount of sugar, and a smaller extractive. No. 2 is sweeter, and consequently richer in extractive matters, while its

> These wines may be regarded as corresponding in some particulars to the light acid wines of Continental Europe. Their proportion of alcohol is greater than in most of the Rhine wines. but in other respects I can pronounce them excellent wines of their class.

I remain, sir. Very respectfully, THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Democratic Hopes for the State_Resignation of Secretary Borie and his Suc- contracts payable expressly or impliedly in laws are forbidden. There is no error. cessor_General Sickles_Dismissal of currency, and allowing a jury to fix the Torrey-General Grant and the Negroes, &c., &c.

Washington, D. C., June 26, 1869.

Dear Journal:—The Radical party of this one, and we don't entertain a doubt that Mr. Manning will be amply rewarded delphia on Wednesday last, and the result 1863, all slaves are set free from and after not tell where it is.

and intolerant faction which now rules us held as a slave by the one or the other, The platform which was adopted is as slave in the same locality.

"Resolved, That we rejoice in the glorious

the praises of an event which brought but that in the face of the atter prostration of every business interest, the misery and distress that now pervades the length and breadth of our country, and the deplorable has been harvested and is of a superior condition of the South (which, even with the good crops youchsafed by the bountiof a puritanical "higher law" idea) is terrible to contemplate. In the face of all this that any body of men could have the happiness, when there is neither, is most "square" fight. They openly endorse early opposite Governor Worth's resi- prosperity to our people. Each year's ex- of the Arch will be given over and wedded periments prove more and more the value to the negro idea or not. I write from an intimate knowledge of matters in the Keyof this grape for wine making, and it must stone, State and believe when the smoke ultimately become the beverage of the of the battle to be fought there in next October clears away, the flag of the Democracy will be found flying proudly in

> These negro lovers touch very gingerly upon the Alabama question, merely envember. The analyses are of the two first. dorsing the action of the Senate. I can-

Secretary Borie, of the Navy, has rethe position of Secretary of the Navy. He purchasing General Grant a house in Philadelphia, and the result was he was made Secretary of the Navy. He is succeeded by John George M. Robeson, Attorney der, all persons then held as slaves in the General of New Jersey. The special rea-

Despite the stringent and explicit section 6 of the act of Congress of March list, is competent to go as Minister to done by the government of the United powers that be.

The dismissal of Mr. Wm. P. Torrey, of

There is considerable bitterness felt against General Grant by the negroes in the Howard University, and elsewhere in Washington, on account of the General desires to have peace he had better in future not forget what is due to his colored friends and brethren, as they are not at all backward in claiming all that Wendell Phillips, Greely, Sumner, Wilson and the I hope this system will be adopted by rest accord them, and which he must give

From the Raleigh Standard

When Emancipation Took Place, Not at date of Proclamation, January 1st, 1863—Decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

In the case of Harrell vs. Watson, from Hertford county, Chief Justice Pearson delivered the following opinion on Monday ast, all the Justices concurring:

We listened with pleasure to the argument of Mr. Yates. He was candid, and seems to have investigated the subject with much diligence; but we cannot concur in

his conclusions. He says, the bond is void for want of a consideration. The reply is: 1st. A bond needs no consideration. The solemn act of sealing and delivering is a deed, a thing done, which, by the rule of the common law, has full force and effect, without any consideration. Nudum pactum applies only to simple contracts—deeds need no consid eration except such as take effect under the doctrine of uses, or such as are made void by the statutes of Elizabeth as against creditors and purchasers for valuable consideration, but are valid as to common law

between the parties. This is a misapprehension of the law into which many of the profession seem to have fallen by reason of inaccuracy in Blackstone's Commentaries, who, we take occasion to say, is a popular, and not an accurate text writer like Coke or Team .-For instance, Blackstone adopts the definition given by Coke of a deed-"an instrument of writing on parebment or paper sealed and delivered"-and yet he afterwards goes on to say, "a deed must be supported by a sufficient consideration." His remark is evidently to be understood, as baving reference to deeds taking effect un-

out any consideration. 2d. There was, in our case, a valuable consideration. The slave bargained for of sale from and after the proclamation of tion unlawful at the date of this transacto have the gain should bear the loss," as "Coming events cast their shadows before is said, Bain vs. Parker, 63 N.C., 131.— them," but events accomplished do not

law authorizing an inquiry in regard to our Constitution, by which ex post facto

for the price and took the chances.

finest we ever saw, one head gathered from present Governor, John W. Geary. It was person sold was not a slave but a free man. the field containg two hundred and sixty grains. On a portion of his cotton field grains. On a portion of his cotton field Mr. M. expects a yield of two bales to the commissioned Hon. Ralph P. Buxton to commissioned Hon. Ralph P. Bux Admitting the premises, we do not see commissioned Hon. Ralph P. Buxton to acre. His success this year will doubtless hold a a special term of the Superior court of Robeson County, at Lumberton, The Messrs. Garret, now owners of the Wellers' Vineyard place, are working a Wellers' Vineyard place, are working a long to the view of President Lincoln, the person sold was a free man, at the time of the sale, how could it obstruct his policy, that the supposed title to the person as a glave was afterwards transferred from A to Wellers' Vineyard place, are working a farm upon the same principle, and are, we mere newspaper General, and is now a B. Certainly it could make no difference slave was afterwards transferred from A to most servile tool of the vilely proscriptive in legal effect, whether the individual was

> things, the individual was to be held as a But we do not admit the premises, to wit : that by force of the proclamation of the President, all slaves are set free from and after January 1st, 1863. That they should rejoice in and sing

By the act of Congress of July, 1862, The slaves of persons who shall hereafter give aid to the rebellion, taking refuge within the lines of the army," and "all slaves captured from such persons, or deserted by them, and coming under the control of the government of the United States," and "all slaves of such persons by rebel forces, and afterwards occupied by the forces of the United States, shall forever free of their servitude, and not again held as slaves."

government of the United States is, by its the streets. effrontery to prate of peace, prosperity, or terms, confined to slaves personally, and applies only to such individuals as may Dear Journal:-I am more and more astonishing. For once, at least, they are come under the control of the government. cannot, in any point of view, have the effeet of abolishing and making unlawful the institution of slavery in the States where the institution then existed and was recognized by law.

The proclamation of the President is simply a war measure of the executive branch of the government, called for in order to announce what States were in rebellion, and to what localities, the act of the breeze, nor rent, nor torn, and from 1862 was applicable. It does not, perhaps, currence of the legislative branch of the government, could not arrogate to himself the power, as a war measure, to abolish and make unlawful the institution of slavery in the States, declared by him to be in rebellion, so far from assuming power to confined to slaves personally, and in its practical effect it was limited to such slaves individually as should come under the conthe institution of slavery was not abolished or made unlawful, either by the act of signed. Ill health is assigned as the cause, 1862 or by the proclamation of the President.—See "Whiting on the war powers

of the President," 5-6. In like manner the military order of 'came down" liberally to the fund for the army of the United States, and that been found. by power of the act of 1862, and the proclamation of the President, and the order of General Sherman as military comman-State of North Carolina were free and should be so treated. This operated upon North Carolina, but surely a military order tremely promising. could not have the effect of abolishing or making unlawful the institution of slavery. That was left as an act that could only be Shelton vs. Shelton, from Davie county, practical observations, gathered from my of the people of the State; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the whims, wishes or caprices of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the whims, wishes or caprices of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the whims, wishes or caprices of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the whims, wishes or caprices of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the state; apart from the own experiments, upon the cultivation of the state; apart from the own experiments o States and the convention of the State, there could have been, in legal contemplation, no more wrong in procuring other slaves to supply the place of those taken from us by the results of the war, than in that taken from us by the armies of the ling Exchange 1092. Gold 1372. Five-twenties

So our case comes back to this point : in April 1864, the plaintiff, as administrator, in the county of Hertford, which was not within the lines or under the control of the army of the United States, offers for sale, fendant becomes the purchaser, pays a part | good strained \$2 30. Freights firm. of the price, takes the slave, and executes his bond for the balance of the price. In what point, if void, can this transaction be considered against public policy, or as so violating good morals as to authorize a court of justice to refuse to enforce the contract? As is said (Hooper vs. Phillips .-Phil. Eq. 200) "the transaction was one in the ordinary course of business, done without any reference to the operations of the government of the United States or of the Confederate States, without any criminal intent to aid the rebellion, and to hold the contract void, will simply have

the effect to encourage dishonesty. It was not against the public policy the State of North Carolina, according to the laws then existing and recognized both by the wrongful government then in power, and the rightful government which was, for the time, deprived of its power.-It was not against the policy of the act of Congress, 1862, or of the proclamation of the President, for, as we have seen, it could not effect that policy, in localities not under the control of the armies of the United States, whether a person was held as a slave by A or by B, provided, under the circumstances, he was to be the slave of some person. So far as good morals are involved, the matter is not to be viewed, as we conceive, from a standpoint, where the inrights of man; but from a standpoint, and Baltimore yet constructed-by 70 or where the institution was considered as es- 80 miles. He says the advantages of this the State, and recognized and protected by which it will pass, will be incalculable, and had been handed down and acted upon oughfare of travel between the North and from father to son among our people from | South.—Statesville American. the first settlement of the colony of Caro-

The Court is unable to see any ground, either on the ground of public policy or of good morals, upon which it should refuse to enforce this contract and allow the de-

Woodfin vs. Studen, Phil. 200, is in but that proves it had not entered into the head of any one to conceive that the act of der the doctrine of use, and to the statutes of Elizabeth. For, beyond all question, a Carolina outside of the lines of the U.S. This is but one case of many thousands that we deed is binding between the parties with. Army was against public policy, or against good morals.

The idea, that the subsequent action of Congress and the ordinance of our Conwas delivered to the defendant at the date vention, can have the effect by relation or of sale in September 1864 and he had his by post limine to endanger the operation services until 1865, and upon the supposi- of the act of 1862 and of the proclamation tion that the thing sold, to wit, the negro, so as to give to those measures the effect of was in fact a freeman and not the subject abolishing slavery, and making the institu-January 1, 1863. The defendant had notice tion, and consequently making the act of of this fact, as well as the plaintiff, and ac- the parties wicked and against good morals cording to the rule of law and of equity and has, in our opinion, nothing sound to rest of justice in its ordinary sense, "he who is on, either in law, ethics or good sense. The matter depended upon future contin- cast a shade behind, so as to make unlawgencies, and the defendant gave his word ful that which at the time it was done, was not against law. This would violate the The reference made by Mr. Yates to the immutable principle of justice adopted in

value thereof, has no application to our case, for it turns not on the value, but on the Union again, since a nigger cannot the validity of the obligation sued upon. In the second place, Mr. Yates took the not be made to give him that privilege.—

LATEST NEWS

TELEGRAPH.

From Washington, WASHINGTON. June 30--Noon. Cox, Secretary of the Interior, and Fisher,

Commissioner of Patents, are about tendering The Attorney General has received information of the seizure of three steamers in New York

harbor loaded with filibusters for Cuba. provided, under the existing state of

From New York. NEW YORK, June 30-Noon.

It has been ascertained for certain that the Cuban expedition which left here on Saturday last succeeded in going to ses. Lieutenant Commander Van Hick died this morning of yellow fever on board the hospital

From Virginia,

RICEMOND, Va., June 33-Noon. Last night in Petersburg, Wyck, of New York, found or being within any place, occupied addressed the Republican meeting. The Conservatives present called for a division of time, but that not being allowed the next Radical ful goodness of a Power beyond the control be deemed captives of war, and shall be speaker was drowned out by calls for Conserva-Herring. tive speakers. The negroes then formed in a body and charged the whites present, driving This act of the legislative branch of the them away with bricks and chasing them through

> It appears that the whites went to the meeting under the impression that a division of time was to be allowed. Neither party used firearms and no one was seriously injured.

> > From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30-P. M. The President and most of the Cabinet are ab-The revenue for the fiscal year reaches one Peas, Cow.1 00 @ 1 10 cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 00 pundred and fifty-eight and a quarter million of Rice, roughl 50 @ 1 75 from store.2 10 @ 2 15 hundred and fifty-eight and a quarter million of Rice, rough 1 50 @ 1 75 Carolina, ... 91 @ 10

The decrease of the public debt for the month of June amounts to about nine million of dol-President Grant distributes the Georgetown

The son of Senator Mallory, of Florida, wins the first prize. The several Departments will be closed Monday next in honor of the Fourth of July.

From New York,

NEW YORK, June 30-P. M. The forger Ketchum was before the court today on a habeas corpus. He pleas is, that he was sentenced for crime not charged in the in-

Ketchum's discharge on bail is more than pro-A box containing six hundred thousand dollars whole State was then under the control of in securities, stolen from the Ocean bank, has

The Weather_The Crops, etc.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 30-P. M. The weather is intensely hot and growing hot-Accounts from all quarters represent the cot-

persons then held as slaves in the State of ton crop, both Upland and Sea Island, as ex-The apprehensions of the catterpillar for this season are now, to a great extent, dissipated.

BY HAVANA CABLE.

HAVANA, June 30-P. M. DeRoda says that he counts on fifty thousand parcels have sold on arrival at \$3 for virgin, \$2 65 volunteers to put down the Cuban rebellion.

ibs. There is very little coming to market, owing NEW YORK, July 1-Noon. Stocks strong. Money quiet and active at 7 courses, and the sales are only 878 bbls., as folbuying other property to put in place of per cent. premium, with the cent commission. Sterlows: United States and of the Confederate of '62, 1211. North Carolina Sixes 584; new 53. Friday......110 Virginia Sixes, ex-coupon, 58; new 61. Tennessee Sixes, ex-coupon, 624; new 594. Louisiana Sixes, old, 72; Levees 671.

Wheat 1@2 cents better. Corn a little better .-

on the streets to-day, upon what foundation we know not, that Gov. Holden is do not know what ostensible pretext there is for such an unnecessary and nonsensical proceeding, if indeed, such a thing be in contemplation; there can be but one real object in view, and that is to get up an excitement to bear on the approaching August elections.

Later.-Rumor is confirmed. A company of volunteer detectives were drilling to-day, on Capitol Square, under the redoubtable Captain Kwiatkowski, which, by interpretation, is John Rosemand. whilom engineer in the Standard pressroom. We presume they will take the field at once, as matters (that is two dollars a day) pressingly demand it.

Raleigh Sentinel. SURVEYING THE ROUTE.—Chief Engineer Bardwell and his Assistants commenced to survey the line of the Plaster Banks & Salt day. Mr. Bardwell thinks that the route There is, however, only a light demand at present, and we quote from whart as follows: Second will present no very great obstacle, and ceive, from a standpoint, where the in- that the road can, comparatively, be cheaply for selected country;—new \$2 40@\$2 50 for counstitution of slavery is deemed wicked and built. When built, Mr. B. says that it will try, \$3 for New York, and \$2 50@\$2 75 for city that the road can, comparatively, be cheaply in violation of the laws of God and of the be the straighest line between the South tablished and made lawful by the laws of Road to Iredell and other counties through the Constitution of the United States, and that it will undoubtedly be a great thor-

WONDERFUL,—Henry W. Burr, No. 49 West 14th street, while on a visit to the West, was attacked with severe illness from drinking impure water. Life was despaired of, and it was thought that he must die. His wife was immediately sent to enforce this contract and allow the defendant to escape the payment of a just Having herself seen the beneficial results from the use of Plantation Bitters, she insisted upon their being administered to him, which was done, in quantities prescribed by the attending point. True, the question was not made, physician. The result was almost as if by magic and in one-half hour from the time they were given her husband was out of danger, and by a moderate use of them three or four times a day, he

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Northern ... 0 75 @ 90
IRON, ₩ b.,
English, ass'd 8 @ 10
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Swede ... 10 @ 12
Hoop,
Whiskey, ... 1 50 @ 2 25
Bourbon ... 2 00 @ 1 00
N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00

STAYES, ₩ M.,

American ... 170 @ 1 75
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Soar, ₩ b.
Wilmington,
Ext. Family, 10½@ 11
Family ... 10 @ 10
Chemical, ... 9½@ 10
Pale ... 8 @ 10½
SHINGLES, ₩ M.,
Contract ... 4 00 @ 5 50
Common ... 3 00 @ 3 50
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REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

July 1, 1869, TURPENTINE-Has ruled without change in price during the week just closed. There has been a moderate demand for distilling purposes, and for yellow dip, and \$1 60 for hard \$\ bbl. of 280

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

in a great measure to the low stage of the water Virgin. Yellow Dip \$2 65 Saturday 230 3 00 Monday 155 3 00 . . 139 sday . . 253

Flour 5@10 cents better on shipping grades .--SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- During the week just closed the demand for this article has been some-Mess Pork \$33. Lard dull. Cotton quiet and what checked, and the transactions not so large as the previous week. Prices ruled at 37½ cents according to the laws of the State, and does sell at auction a negro man slave. The de
firm at 34½ cents. Spirits Turpentine steady at up to Wednesday, when there was a shade adsell at auction a negro man slave. The de
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firm at 34½ cents. Spirits Turpentine steady at up to Wednesday, when there was a shade adsell at auction a negro man slave. The demarket closed quite firm, with a small stock of-fering. To-day (Thursday) no sales have been MELISH FOR ROCKINGHAM.—It is ru more reported up to the time of closing our enquiries, and we quote the market as firm at 38 cents.—

Sales for the week as follows: Friday110 casks at 371 cts. # gallon. Tuesday.....232 Rosin .- Since the close of our review on Thursday last there has been considerable dullness in the market for the lower grades, and prices have declined about 15 cents; at the close, however,

there is a better demand, and the market is steady at \$1 65 for strained, and \$1 70@\$1 75 for No. 2. For medium grades the market rules quiet, but prices are unchanged. For the finer qualities of Pale and window glass there is some enquiry, and no stock here. The receipts both by river and railroad are light, and the saccular all grades remaining in receivers' hands is quite small. We quote sales as follows: Friday, 708 bbls. at \$1 80 for strained and No. 2, \$1 85 for No. 2, \$3 05 for No. 1, and \$6 tor extra Pale and window glass; Saturday, 882 bbls. at \$1 80 for strained and No. 2, and \$5 for extra Pale; Monday, 315 bbls. at \$5 for extra Pale; Monday, 315 bbls. at \$5 for extra Pale; Tuesday, 575 bbls. at \$1 65 for strained, \$1 72\frac{1}{2}\omega\$\$ 1 75 for No. 2, and \$2 50 for low No. 1; Wednesday, 569 bbls. at \$1 65 for strained, \$1 75 for No. 2, \$1 85 for low No. 2, \$1 85

extra No. 2, and \$4 for low Pale—all # 280 bs.

TAR—Is in moderate request, and arrivals meagre. Only about 150 bbls. brought in or the week and sold at \$2 25 % bbl. Works Railroad, from Statesville to Mt. BARRELS.—The stock on market continues day in Airy and the Virginia State line, last Monhand, \$2 20@\$2 25 for lots as they run, and \$2 50 make, as in quantity and quality.

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Are in moderate supply, and only a limited demand exists for butchering purposes. A few droves have been received, and sold on the hoof at 7@10 cents # lb. for beeves, net, and \$2@\$3 each for sheep, as in BEESWAX-Only small lot brought in which sell

at 40 cents 15 lb.

Corn Meal—Is in fair stock, and moderate demand for retailers' purposes. Sells from the mills at \$1 20@\$1 25 \$\pi\$ bushel.

day, the first day of June.

Being situated in the Northwestern part of the State, in a country remarkable for its beauty and healthfulness—these together with the virtue of Corron-Is in moderate request for speculative the waters-make it one of the most desirable purposes, and scarcely enough arriving to establish a market. Small sales have taken place dur-

A dozen. FERTILIZERS—The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and there is a moderate business doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian

The proprietor having spent a large amount in doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian Guano, \$00@\$82 50; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65; Phœnix do. \$55; these Springs are new in a fine condition, rooms Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. large and pleasant, and good cottages containing Coc's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelcck's Cercalizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, *60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Ledi Manu acturing C. Plunge Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Pondrette or cold.

\$28 do do Nit, phosphate Lime \$58-all # ton of

2,000; ibs.

FLOUR-For this article there is only a light FROM 4 to 350 Horse Power, including the celebrated Corlies Out-off Engines, Slide Valve Stationary Engines, Portable Engines, &c. Also, Circular Mularand Gaza Sar demand from the trade, and the mark t is fully Portable Engines, &c. Also, Grain—The Conn market has ruled without rest assured that our table will be supplied with Circular, Mulayand Gang Saw material change during the week just closed.—the best the market can afford, and everything Mills, Sugar Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, &c., Lath and
Shingle Mills, Wheat and Corn
Shingle Mills, Wheat and Corn
String, which is principally for retail lots. Reroad will leave Salisbury for Hickory Station, the ceived for the week about 20,000 bushels, all of which came to dealers, and has gone into store. Selling in the small way at \$1 15@\$1 20 \$\ \text{bush}\$ bushels, sacks included. In the absence of sales, we quote cargo price nominal at \$1 08@\$1 10. _____ where good hacks will be in readiness to take

> at 85@90 cents & bushel.—Pras—Remain the same as last reported. Very few coming in, and only a moderate supply of Cow on market. Sell by the quantity at \$1 05@11 10 & bushel. No Board for one single month \$50. receipts of white, and none on market;—would bring \$1 50@\$1 60.—Brox -Clean is in small or at that rate.
>
> Stock, and demand light. We quote Carolina at Board per week \$16.
>
> 9@10 cents # fb. by the cask, a in quaity.
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> Board for two or more at that rate.
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> Board per week \$16.
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> Board per day \$2 50.

Northern. Line.—Market moderately supplied, and only a local demand. Sells from store at \$1 50 📆 LUMBER .- Nothing new to report in this arti-

cle. Full supply on market, and very little demand for shipment. We quote as follows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per

1.000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoss wide Boards.... wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as # specifications..... 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9.... Prime River flooring..... .. 17 00 @ 18 00 Molasses.—All descriptions are in modera to supply, and demand light. Small sales at figures

PEA NUTS .- About all of last year's crop has been brought in, and only a few lots remain unsold on market, which are generally held above the views of buyers. Some demand exists for shipping purposes, and we quote at \$1 50@\$1 60 for inferior, \$1 70@\$1 75 for ordinary, \$1 80@\$1 75 for ordinary, \$2 80@\$1 80 \$2 80 \$1 85 for fair, \$1 85@\$1 90 for prime, and \$2 38 bushel for extra quality.

Porarors.—Irish are in full supply, and sell

ven in table.

from carts at 80 cents @\$1 P bushel.

Poultry—Is in poor supply, and wanted. Live chickens sell at 25@35 cents, and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each.

Provisions—In the market for North Carolina cured Bacon there is no change to report as regards prices. None of consequence coming in, and the stock has become pretty much worked off, while there is a moderate demand for retail-ors' purposes. We quote small sales at 19@20 cents for hog round, and 20@22 cents \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. for hame, according to quality. Western is in fair stock, and a moderate demand exists. We quote stock, and a moderate demand exists. We quote sales from store at 16@16\(\) cents for shoulders, and 19@20 cents \(\) ib. for sides.—LARD.—The supply of Northern brands is moderate, and adequate to meet present retail demand. We quote from store at 17@21 cents \(\) ib., as in quality.—Pork.—Northern is in moderate supply, and is a shade lower. Sales from store at quotations given in table.

tions given in table. SALT-Only a retail enquiry, which the supply in store is fully sufficient to meet. We quote in the small way at \$1 75 % sack for American. SHINGLES-Are in limited demand, and but few coming in. Small sales of Common at \$3 25 \$ M.
TIMBER.—None of consequence coming in, owing to the low stage of the water courses;—there is, however, very little demand for mill purposes, and only prime and extra quality finds sale. See table for classified prices. Wood—Is getting scarce, and sells by the boat lead at \$2 50 for pine and ach, and \$3 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cord for

FREIGHTS.—We have no important change to report in rates to coastwise ports. Market quiet, and we refer to our table for last prices paid by both steam and sail vessels.

Rates of Freight

Rates	F	re	ıg	nt.	_					_
Add Systems on 1	Per Steamer.					Per Sailin Vessel.				
TO NEW YORK.	-		-		-	-	-	-		-
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	\$0	00	@	\$0	45	\$	00	@	3	4
1ar,	0	00	(0)	0	45		00	@		4
Spirits Turpentine. "	0	00	0	0	65		00	@	0	7
Rosin,	0	40	@	0	40	1	00	@		4
Votton, per bale.	117	00	@	1	00			0		3
Cotton Goods,per bale.	1		@		25		00	@	1	í
Flaxseed,per bush.			@		15			(0)	-	1
Pea Nuts,			0		8			(0)		1
TO PHILADELPHIA.	1		-					-		
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	00	@		65	0	00	0		-
Tar, "	0	00	@		65	0	0.0	@		1
Spirits Turpentine, "			0		00			@		-
Rosin,			0		60	1	00	0		1
Cotton per lb.	1		0		34			0		
Cotton Goods per bale.	1	25	(0)	1	56			0	1	i
Pea Nuts,	1		@		236			0	-	1
Lumber	00	00				00			8	6
TO BALTIMORE.	1.0	-	9		-	100	-	0		
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	0 0	(0)	0	55	0	00	0	0	1
Tar, "			0		55			@		
Spirits Turpentine, "			@		90			0		1
Rosin, "			0		50			0	-	i
Cotton, per bale			0		50			0		
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To Boston.	1	00	(4)		10		00	9		'
Crude Turpentine per bbl.	0	00	0	0	00	0	00	(0)	0	1
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MARRIED.

In Christ Church, Raleigh, on Thursday afternoon, May 27th, by Rev. Dr. Mason, Mr. EDWARD J. HARDIN, of Burke county, to Miss SOPHY L., daughter of Hon. Charles Manly. Dutcher's Lightning Fly-Killer!

Death to the Living! Long live the Killers Sold by Dealers Everywhere!

CLINTON MALE ACADEMY.

B. F. GRADY, Jr., & M. McLEOD, PRINCIPALS. THE FALL SESSION WILL BEGIN MONday, July 26th, and continue twenty weeks. Tuition \$17 50 and \$22 50. Board \$12 50 per

month. Circulars sent on application. june 19 224—d&wtilljuly26 J. H. HORNER'S

CLASSICAL. Mathematical School,

OXFORD, N. C. THE FALL SESSION WILL OPEN THE Fourth Monday in July. The Spring Session, the first Monday in January.

The Winter Vacation will not exceed three weeks, so that students need not be at the ex-pense of returning home before the close of the

Spring Session. charge for Board and Tuition has been reduced to one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Oxford, N. C., June 21, 1869.

232-1aw5wd&w A PROCLAMATION.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY GOV, HOLDEN, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF N. C., RALEIGH, June 21, 1869. WHEREAS, Official information has been re-V ceived at this Department that a vacancy exists in the representation from the county of

Hew Hanover, caused by the resignation of L. G. Estes, Esq., late member of the House of Representatives; Now, therefore, I, W. W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority conferred by law, do issue this proclamation, ordering an election to be held at the several places of voting in said county, on the first Thursday in August, for the purpose of filling said va

Done at the city of Raleigh, this 21st [L. S.] June, 1869, and in the 93d year of our Independence. W. W. HOLDEN, Governor. By the Governor:

W. R. BICHARDSON, Private Secretary. iane 26 SPAR LING CATAWBA SPRINGS. CATAWBA COUNTY, N. C. THIS CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE I formerly called the North Carolina White Sulphur Springs, will be open for visitors on Tues-

watering places to be found. ing the week at 29½@31 cents for low middling, and 31@31½ cents & Ib. for middling.

Hence Arrive slowly and an arrive slowly are the mineral waters of these Springs are the week at 29½@31 cents for low middling.

White and Blue Sulphur and Chalybeate or Iron, and they possess all the finest conditions. and 31@312 cents # 1b. for middling.

EGGs—Arrive slowly, and sell at 20@25 cents | Waters, and are sovereign remedies for all dis-

eases of the liver, bowels, stomach and kidneys, eruptions of the skin, scrofula, weakness, debiliadditional buildings and improvements generally, these Springs are new in a fine condition, rooms from two to six rooms each, we'll arranged for

either large or small families.

Good ten pin alleys, billiard tables and other amusements. Fine BATH HOUSES for Pool, Plunge or Shower Bath, and Sulphur Bath, hot A good Band of Music will be at the Springs the entire season, and a good Physician perma-nently located for the benefit of invalids, who

OAT:—Supply in dealers' hands fully sufficient to passengers over a beautiful, well shaded road to meet the retail demand and we quote from store the Springs—a distance of six miles. As an inducement for families and parties to

> Board for two or more months \$40 per month Board per day \$2 50.

HAY—Is in full stock, and demand light.—
Small receipts for the week, which have changed hands from wharf at 70 cents \$\pi\$ 100 its. for children under two years of age and colored servants, half price. No charge for infants or children under two years of age. J. GOLDEN WYATT,

Sparkling Catawba Springs, Catawba County, North Carolina, May 16th, 1369,

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1869.

Think of It.

On Thursday of last week twelve thousand Chinamen arrived at San Francisco. "Unless we greatly mistake," says the New York Herald, "this exodus from Asia brings with it the settlement of the negro mestion." It brings with it the issue, Who shall rule this country? Europeans, Asiatics, or Africans? Or will they all ted ever disavowed or denied the stateblend into a Happy Family?

Immigration,

We have received a copy of Dr. S. S. lication sufficient information for the Court SATCHWELL'S Address before the North Car- to act upon. Why did they not come to olina Immigration Association. It was that Raleigh Mass Meeting, as it was said published by order of the Association and they would do. Were they sick, absent the work neatly executed at the office of from home, or did the trains break down. the Weldon News.

We had the pleasure of listening to this Address, and we can speak advisedly of its great merits. Its wide publication must do much to attract attention to a subject of the most vital importance to this sec-

Col. W. H. Taylor.

This gentleman so well known to thouands of thepeople of the South as the galant and efficient Adjutant General of General Lee, has been nominated as the Conervative candidate for the Senate in Norolk and Princess Anne, Virginia. We can ay nothing more to the credit of Colonel PAYLOR than that he was throughout the war a member of General Lee's military family, and enjoyed the confidence and steem of that eminent man. Those of us who enjoyed the friendship of Colonel Paytor will be pleased to know of the just and high estimation in which he is neld by his fellow-citizens.

beating and flags flying, and by the vehemence of the denial of the incident at-The Bench and the Bar, tempt to create in the public mind the im-There is no plainer duty than that restng upon us as citizens to foster feelings of pression that the principle had been denied and that "no demonstrations of political everence and respect for the Judiciary of partizanship by the Judges of the Supreme We should be slow to condemn, Court"-either with or without drums low to criticise the conduct of those to whom has been referred the settlement of and flags, had taken place. This kind of No greater evil can befall a argument, if it may be so called, shows bepeople than for them to have or to think youd cavil the adroitness of a skillful they have a weak, or partizan, or corrupt lawyer in the learned Judge, when it is remembered at what an opportune time Indiciary. The quick result of such an his letter advocating the election of Presivil is a reluctance to appeal to the Courts. greater willingness to seek redress by dent Grant appeared during the last campaign, and to what an extent it was relied private and violent means, to which men upon by the Radical party in North Caroare already too prone. But no matter how lina. Would it not have shown more of trongly we may be impressed with these the fairness of a just judge and less of the views it is apparent to us, as it must be to adroitness of a skillful lawyer if his Honor, very one, there may be times when it may in stating "the only allegation of fact" in be both proper and necessary to condemn a paper written for the purpose of denyn the severest terms the action of indiing its truth, had stated it accurately and viduals holding judicial positions, when plaining and fixing the meaning of that terial variance in the expression used by In our opinion the Judges of the the protesters and that put into their preme Court during the last Presidenbut never before have we seen the Judges of the Supreme Court, singly or en priety so indispensable to secure the resbe submitted to in silence, and pect of the people, and, throwing aside the rmine, rush into the mad contest of politics under the excitement of drums and flags. Why did his Honor omit the words throwing aside the crmine ?" Was it because the use of them showed so plainly

oved or hated simply as party leaders. --Who, then, so proper to give the cry of allegation of fact is false and the reference darm; who so proper to warn both Court drawn from it is also false," and the Court of the Bar, those same maligned lawyers, have in all ages and in all countries been the first to raise the alarm when the rights and liberties of the people were about to be attacked? Who so fit to be heard by is insane, or that when he signed and pubboth Court and people as they who were lished the protest he did not know or inat once officers of the Court and a part of

We believe, therefore, the members of the Bar were the right men in the right place, in their character as protesters, and we can see nothing in their protest, either in manner or matter, untrue or unworthy, be said to either Court or people. It was possible not to have been expected that men whose party badges and party any rate, if such expectation was indulged ustified it, for they have had placed beore them the rule of court served upon Mr. Moore, the first of the protesters, his inswer put in under oath and the decision

We have refrained from expressing any letter containing the following sentences: pinion in this matter until the decision If the Court was made known. We deem an agent in common to attend to the sales of ie Court, and the reasons given therefor, gist of the decision is that the protest is a and the papers along our line will copy it, as ibelous paper, but that, as Mr. Moore wears he intended no contempt of Court pared with last year, laying much bleme to the in signing and publishing it, he is excused therefor by the Court. The Court declares in many words that Mr. Moore is not acquitted, but is excused. The learned Chief Justice, delivering the opinion of the Court, complains that the protest "was drafted with all the adroitness of a skillful lawyer." If this be indeed true, Greek

The only allegation of fact on which this rests is that 'the Judges, singly or en masse, did rush into the mad contest of

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL gravamen of the evil example to be rebuked General R. E. Lee, Virginia; Hon. S. tion of the present appointces. The Mag-the most part, compulsory. The labor is by the protest to lie in the "drums and Teackle Waltis, Maryland; General D. H. and flags." Does not his Honor know Hill, North Carolina; General Wade and flags." Does not his Honor know Hill, North Carolina; General Wade peace and quiet of a community, and by a being among the most ingenious people on it was announced in the newspapers that Hampton, South Carolina; Hon. Alexan-wise, conciliatory and just administration the globe. They will ditch, dig, plough a public political partizan demonstration der H. Stevens, Georgia; Admiral R. or mass meeting would take place in Ral- Semmes, Alabama; Gov. Isham G. Harris, prevent quarrels and litigation between eigh-(in those same papers by means of Tennessee; Gov. B. G. Humphreys, Miswhich the Court declared they had legal sissippi; Col. Ashbel Smith, Texas; Gencognizance of the protest) - and that several eral J. C. Breckinridge, Kentucky; Gen-Judges of the Supreme Court would take eral Trusten Polk, Missonri; Hon A. H. Garland, Arkansas; Hon. S. R. Mallory. prominent parts therein, and that, too, "under the excitement of drums and flags," and not one of these Judges thus designament. It will not do to say they were not The parent society is to hold its sent and obliged to notice a newspaper article, as

the Court have declared a newspaper pub-

The people know not, and like Mr. Moore's

intent in publishing the protest, their rea-

sons can be ascertained only upon oath of

the parties themselves. Is there none of

the adroitness of the skillful lawyer in ap-

pealing to the popular prejudice, that skill-

ful lawyers can and do make the worse ap-

to the Constitution, unwavering love of the

influential supporter of the Judicial tri-

to " rush into the mad contest of politics

under the excitement of drums and flags;"

bunals of his country."

laid to its door in the protest.

and libel, or is insane. To say Mr. Moore

tend the natural consequence of his act is,

in the language of the Court, "simply ridic-

alous." If, however, the allegation of

"public demonstrations of political parti-

zanship by the Judges of the Supreme

Court" be true, as, indeed, it is, then the

protest is not a libel, and it is the truth

and not Mr. Moore and his fellow-protest-

ers that has brought the Court into con-

authority thereof. Mr. Moore must be in-

dicted and convicted of libel before the

solemn protest of the Bar will be thought

devoid of truth, or members of the Court

WILMINGTON & WELDON RAILROAD Co.,

OFFICE CHIEF ENG'R & GEN'L SUP'T, WILMINGTON, June 25, 1869.

DEAR SIR: - I have just received from an Agent

very familiar with the trucking business—the

sales and transportation of truck, fruit, &c. -a

form a Union, and send on to the northern cities

heir truck, that they would get much better

d for the extremely small sales.

"Transportation lines would not then be blam-

I think the suggestion a good one, and hope for

much has been said about the sales of truck and

the condition in which it is said to arrive as com

We gladly give room to the above letter,

regarding the subject as one eminently

S. L. FREMONT,

An address was adopted which fully ex plains the objects and scope of the society. its archives in the city of New Orleans, with affiliating societies to be organized in all the States favorable to the object proposed; these in their turn branching into local organizations in the different townshipsforming thus a wide fellowship of closely co-ordinated societies, with a common centre in the parent association. The object proposed to be accomplished is the collection, classification, preservation, and final publication, in some form to be hereafter determined, of all the documents and facts bearing upon the eventful history of the past few years, illustrating the nature pear the better reason, in denying by of the struggle from which the country has inuendo the truth of a statement made un- just emerged, defining and vindicating the The Man and Brother in the Jury Box der the sanction of an oath upon the Holy principles which lay beneath it, and marking the stages through which it was con-Bible by a man to whom that very Court ducted to its issue. It is not understood profess to accord "high encomium for his that this association shall be purely secability, legal learning, integrity, devotion tional, nor that its labors shall be of a parti-Union, and hitherto a most consistent and san character. Everything which relates to this critical period of our national his tory, pending the conflicts antecedent or Does it show nothing of the adroitness of subsequent to it, from the point of either a skillful lawyer to interpret the expression or of both the contestants everything, in short, which shall vindicate the truth of history-is to be industriously collated and by the court to mean that the members of filed; and all parties, in every section of the court had gone literally with drums the continent, who shall desire to co-operate in the attainment of these ends will be welcomed to a share in the councils and

General Canby and the Test Oath. We see that General CANBY is about to issue an order requiring the members of the Legislature of Virginia, to be elected next month, to take the test-oath, if his organ, the State Journal, is to be believed. If that official had not shown himself utterly disregardful of law and justice when it came in conflict with party success, we The Judge, in charging the grand jury, which some of our Northern exchanges in- exposition of the law, intending it special-

attention to such an order, should it be issued. They have, in every instance, nomifice of pride and principle, but it is too much to be compelled to provide for every ties into a degradation so vile and infawhim and order of a biased partisan, who mous, that a century must elapse ere the happens to be temporarily in authority. been palpably no ground to say "so the Virginia is about to select officers for her own government who cannot be inducted Striving to engraft the institutions and into office until after the authority of Genwould have stood convicted of the charge eral Canby expires. The Governor, mem- genius of the Anglo-Saxon, the Yankee bers of the Legislature and other officers If it be, as the Court declares, that the are to hold their positions under the Con- tutions of our fathers. only allegation of fact" in the protest, stitutions of Virginia and the United stripped of the gaudy dress by which it s artfully disguised" is not true, and that order. Any ukase, therefore, from Genit is not even pretended to be true, then is eral CANBY in regard to the qualifications Mr. Moore guilty of contempt, and perjury

of candidates will be idle. self in his present assumption of power behind the precedents he established in this State and South Carolina. He may, indeed, have issued such an order, of which we have no recollection, and doubtless did, if he thought the Radical party would have derived any benefit therefrom, but if so it was disregarded by both parties in the selection of candidates. There was not a Conservative member of the Legislature of North Carolina, nor, indeed. tempt, and impaired the respect due the any Radicals, except the white and black carpet-baggers who could honestly take DURHAM, and GRAHAM, and HIGH, and cret among themselves. Such items will Argo, and other prominent members of the General Assembly were gallant Confederate soldiers, and no one ever raised an objection to their holding their seats. Let the people of Virginia continue to

select candidates eligible under the Fourteenth Amendment, and pay no regard to orders coming in direct conflict with the Reconstruction Laws of Congress, the only authority, we believe, in this country now wishes in their struggle. Our joy will in their degrading and humiliating defeat. What do you think of this step in the pro-

August Elections.

There will be elections held on the first Thursday in August next for township officers, and also, by proclamation of the Governor, to fill several vacancies in the Gen-

peace and quiet of a community, and by a of his important duties, can frequently and attend to all of the requirements of

We assure our friends that the election of good and true men as township officers will be an important step towards a final emancipation from the thraldom imposed apon us now by incompetent and dishonest officers of all grades. Those neighborgood officials can do much to relieve us from the hardships and evils under which we are suffering, and it will in every way be pleasant and beneficial to have our more immediate officers selected from and by the intelligent and responsible people of

Impressions of the South.

We direct special attention to the article apon our first page. It contains many wholesome truths, which should be read throughout the entire country, expressed in hold and elegant language. Its author is a man of ability, of truth and of feeling.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

One Step towards Imperialism_Our Relations with England_The Treasury Department_Boutwell, &c. &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., June 23, 1869. Dear Journal :-

The Jane term of the Criminal Court of this District commenced on Monday, and Judge Fisher, who presides over its destinies, directed the Marshai to summon a their sorrow, the great efforts which were anota of negroes to serve on the paries .-The Marshal did so, and the consequence Wilmington with the interior of this State s, that on the grand inquest there are five by means of Cape Fear and Deep River frage? and on the petit jury there are nine "men Navigation. The enterprise failed, but not and brethern." The Marshal (or more through any want of energy or exertion on to takin' a quiet sail with you, provided properly the Deputy Marshal who does all the part of the Company or of the mer- the boat ain't leaky and you'll do all the your wife !" the business for his principal) wishing to chants of your city, but because the make the best of the job, summonsed the work of construction was improperly ment, and then she said, "I am willing to best and most intelligent darkies in Washington. Had he selected from the rank and file, from the thieving, brutal, stupid. murderous bulk of our ignorant and de- ers employed in the business, the said year." prayed negro population, their actions in the jury boxes would have been the antidote to the poison and probably we might soon have been rid of the degradation .might join in the expression of surprise in entered into an elaborate summary and dulge. General Canby's reign in the Carc- ly for the edification of the colored elelinas, for we know not what else to call it, ment of the inquest. In the outset he was characterized by the grossest partiality. | congratulated the negroes on their advantyranny, and, as was proved by Governor cement to the position of juros, and said:-WORTH's letters, corruption. There was a "For the first time in the history of this they have let slip from them the boldness and openness in the oppressions District, the tawny, brown complexion of rich country from the heart of which an'throwin' her arms around my neck, laft it took from his path the only flower that of Sickles and Sheridan that were com- a race depressed and degraded by six gen- of Norfolk have, in their turn, stepped in mendable in comparison to the secrecy and erations of slavery, has at length, in the and by means of the Chatham railroad, I ain't one of them men. Stop. by their action, for instance, themselves or truthfully, and had omitted no words exanenviable distinction between the opera- jury box in the Capital of a nation that For virgin it is, the above railroad being

tions of the highwayman and the midnight may proudly boast, and with more truth and justice than our mother country, that the moment a slave shall have set his foot Virginia have declared, through the press around him, and he stands forth redeemand public speakers, that they will pay no ed, regenerated and disenthralled by the genius of universal emancipation." much more truth and justice could the learned Judge, (who is considered by the nated men for the Legislature eligible under bar as a very far inferior lawyer to his cothe Fourteenth Amendment and under the adjutors on the bench, and maitely below the great Judge who preceded him, the first time in the history of Washington has shown a greater disposition to obey the an impious and brutal fanaticism, hypocritical in its conception, sacriligious in its tendencies, and doomed to a violent and bloody death, succeeded in prostituting the sacred bulwark of Anglo Saxon liber-

> gard it with the reverence of old." Alas! for the country under Radical rule! the customs of the Latin Race upon the make the people disgusted with the insti-

pollution shall be wiped away, and men re-

The introduction of negroes into the States, and not by authority of a military jury box of Washington is a step towards forcing it upon the people all over the country-a step towards gaining the consent of the masses to the substitution of an Imperial dynasty for the Republic of We further understand he protects him- our fathers. They are advancing to this end with fearfully rapid steps, and the people are apparently so apathetic on the subject, because unsuspicious, that I don't

think I can sound the alarm too often. I learn from the State Department today that the next steamer from England will bear important dispatches from Minister Motley. The information was given me too readily, and was promulgated to other newspaper correspondents with too much officious promptitude for me to think there was much in the news. Minister Motley has no important dispatches to send. If there be anything important which he felt necessary to communicate, the cream and substance of it would long through the agency of the Atlantic Telejection urged to any unless banned by the graph. This is not the age for diplomats Fourteenth Amendment. Such men as and politicians to keep important news sebe known, if necessary, to the intelligent and acute fraternity who "run" the newspaper press. Mr. Fish, however, is an 'old fogy," and the State Department for years is famous for being composed of fosils-hence they think to impose upon the country in the interest of Radicalism, with

such antiquated nonsense. The Treasury Department is closed to people having business with its officers at two o'clock p. m. All those who are compelled to go in after two must get a 'pass" from the Superintendent of the recognized as superior to the edicts of a building. Boutwell has gathered this idea military commander. They have our best from the cotton factories of New England. He especially detests the press. In fact one of the door-keepers told me to-day he unite with theirs, even in their doubtful had orders to keep all newspaper men off victory, or our sympathies will follow them | the steps of the building after two o'clock. | ply. Berries of all kinds are abundant. gress of Imperialism?

hear them.

John Chinaman.

of the meeting, closes thus:

agriculture, while they are useful in the factories. For rice culture, they would far excel Cuffee and Sambo, both in thrift and

We are certainly in need of such labor ers, particularly so for our rice fields; and the time is not far distant when the Celestials will find their way to the cotton and rice fields of the South. The country must be developed and improved. We cannot expect any large amount of European immigrants, and doubtless attention will be directed to the Chinese. As regards the political bearings of the subject, this is a problem for politicians to work out, and we will soon see how the Fifteenth amendment will apply; but the present indications are that Asia will soon "pour upon and over us countless thousands of her superfluous, cheap-living, slow changing, unassimilating but very useful laborers.

powers of endurance.

Our Chatham Correspondence.

Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company-Wilmington's Loss Norfolk's uttered, in a loud voice, "Come in. Gain-Agricultural and Mineral Wealth of the Deep River Country_Corrupt Extravagance of the Legislature_Crops_ Fruit, &c., &c.

LOCKVILLE, N. C., June 21, 1869. Dear Journal:-I write you from the in Chatham county, at the head of Deep River Navigation and on the line of the It looks like bizness. Chatham Railroad, which last has not, as

yet, been completed to this point. There are a large number of your readers who will recollect, and very much to rights? made a number of years since to connect terian. done, and the resources of the company suffer for the caws.' thus filtered away. For a short time it steamers running through from Lockville to Wilmington and carrying with them mineral ores. The result of it all is well known. The locks, being imperfectly con- I threw this in as a soother. structed, were in several instances broken by the force of heavy) freshets, and the with you the burdens and trials of life?" stockholders having become personally repany, were forced to sacrifice their own has a hankerin' that way."

private property to foot the bill. The citizens of Wilmington are but little aware how greatly they have lost by the failure of this enterprise, nor how easily I am now writing to you. The merchants wildly, the first to penetrate it in a vital part, with chair. I judged from her conduct that a line of road from its centre to the sea. - she needed a few moral observations. Could our own merchants be made fully doors and to carry off to their own ports of him in this style." are throwing out their iron rails, for the in speaking of her spectacles. Deep and Haw rivers are tributaries of your own Cape Fear.

erection of that building and for its enclo- over me. I'm stealed against 'em.' sure, and that this was afterwards aban- ! I should be pleased, she said, "to go doned and Raleigh chosen instead. But arm in arm with you to the poles." you are not, perhaps, aware that one of ... 'No you don't," said I, in alarm; "not and that, too, after preparations for erecting pole. the stockade had actually commenced. Some \$5,000 worth of heavy timbers had children?" Puritans are doing all in their power to to the spot, before it was decided to change the location. All of this \$5,000 is a dead loss to the State, as the huge timbers will soon rot, exposed, as they are, to the elements. Yet this amount is not all that rights and allow 'em no franchise ?' the Commonwealth must lose, as it is farcical in the extreme to compare the advantages of a location at Raleigh with those to be derived at the abandoned site at Lockville. Here we have the best water power in the State, quarries of exing was to have been erected, a near vicin-ness of a camel, and bring lovely women age of rich mineral deposits, and a railroad down on all fours like a cat. which, in a few months, would have brushed its very walls. Such will give we will emancipate women from the slaveyou a faint idea of a few of the advantages ry of dress." which have been abandoned for those be chosen. It is said that the old com- you, any way?" I asked of my visitor. mittee did have the power to select a site and that at the next session of the Legis- to the Agitator, a noospaper devoted to the lature the matter will be again brought caws of female suffrage in Chicago." forward and an effort made to re-establish

> any time since the war, for the largest the better for 'em. being harvested. The oat crop is also ex- to sit still until my return, I stole softly cellent; corn, although young, is very down stairs. I have not been back since. bright and promising, and cotton is back- What will be the effect of leavin' a female ward, but now growing rapidly. The sea- agitator settin' in my seat the whole of this sons, thus far, have been excellent. agitator settin' in my seat the whole of this sons, thus far, have been excellent. As for fruit, we will have no peaches here go back, her patience will be of cast iron,

this season, but apples will be in good sup-Yours, SOMETIMES.

Ohio Testimony for the South.

In the Cincinnati Commercial we find a lengthy and able report upon the genius cased of killing his wife. Although con-and results of the Memphis Convention, victed. I have always been doubtful if his

The most pleasant feature of my visit is the

maelitish merchants to be the means of good to flowers bloomed in her way, or nature anthe forerupner of the church in carrying the tidings of peace and good will to men and paving the way for a comminging of races and peoples otherwise estranged. Let it be so now, and these conventions will perform a double mission of good for our nation. Let our men of practical thought lay hold with disinterested zeal, and bind our land together with the railroad and telegraph, antil its borders, once so distant, shall be con-densed so closely that the magnitude of our domain shall be no longer our peril. Excuse me for saying so much, my report being rather thoughts its doings.

With great respect yours truly, GEO. F. DAVIS.

From the El Passo (Ill.) Journal. SUSAN'S SISTER IN THE WEST.

Horrible Onslaught on a Country Editor.

I was sittin' in my office, speculatin' in my own mind, whether on the whole it wouldn't be best for me to give myself away for the benefit of my family, when there came a knock at the door.

There, says I, is some one anxious to subscribe for the El Passo Journal, so I She was dressed in a pair of store boots

walked up to me with majesty in her mien. I knew who it was the minute I set eyes on her. It was a woman

I gracefully arose and said: "How are you, ma'am; was you wishing to subscribe song of waters on her lips, looking, inlittle embryo town of Lockville, situated to the El Passo Journal?" at the same time dippin' my pen in the ink and openin' my subscription book. This alwaz gits 'em. It didn't git her

She fixed her glassy eyes on me and derer. said: "Young man, are yew an advocate for the holy caws of a woman's

"No, ma'am," said I, "I am a Presby-"Air you," she said, "prepared to embark with us over the sea of equal suf-

"Ma'am," said I, "I hain't no objection

rowin'. A smile perused her features for a mo-

Yes," said I, in a polite and softenin' did prove eminently successful, and several manner, "it'll only cost two dollars, and trips through were made by the two steam- we'll send it to any address for an entire cry, at her side—a cry like that despair "Hev you a wife ?" she asked. "I hev," said I, wondering what she

rich cargoes of flour, cotton, tobacco and was comin' at "So you see I couldn't or such as virtue gives when honor's fled marry you et I wanted to ever so much. "Air you willin' that she should share

'I ain't noways perticular," said I, "an' sponsible for the indebtedness of the com- I'll let her shoulder the whole of 'em if she "Wood you consent that she should go to the pole?" said she.

"She can go where she pleases," said I: she generally duz." "Yew air a hole soled man," said she,

"You air an impulsive femail," said I, aware of the vast amount of mineral and "Your natur is at once spontaneous and mind, an episode so sad and wretched that agricultural wealth which now lies hidden joutbreakin', You need a pair of martinhere, they surely would not allow a Vir- gails. Consider what would be your state ginia city to penetrate almost to their very of a man's wife was to catch you a huggin'

the wealth of the country. And it is liter- She wiped her face with her dress. She ally almost at your own doors that they had a dress. I forgot to mention this fact

'Tam a worker in the caws of the Women's Rights."

I had an opportunity, yesterday, of com- "Yes," said I, "you air. You ought to menting on one of the stupid acts of the be ashamed of yourself. I should judge and tillage, into plain and declivity, into late stupid legislative session. You are you was one of them lobby women that the aware that a site near this place was ten- Chicago Tribune correspondent tells of .dered the Penitentiary committee for the But you can't come your nefarious arts

the best locations to be found anywhere of I have anything to say in the matter. I the tropicks, in golden buty, melt on the within the entire State was thus given up, won't go with you-not a single darned boughs, and the bees go heavy and sweet

"I hev," said I, "seven of 'em, Can you show as good a record?"

"Would you," said she, "have your girls grow up and be married to base, sordid men, who would take their political Darn the franchise," says I, in a rage: "they are the things that women put on

my daughters ever go to wearin' 'em-" No, no," said she, "they are paniers." "Welt," said I, "paniers or franchises. cellent stone within a few hours transpor- or whatever you call 'em, I am opposed tation by water, the river running at the to 'em. They are onnaturl and bumpty. very foot of the hill upon which the build- They degrade the human form into like-

"Then," said she, "come with me, and

"No." said I, with severity, "I hev no which are as yet to be made manifest. But wish to take the clothes away from any disturbed for several days past by a geneven now it does not appear certain but woman. Wimmen without clothes would that the late action of the Legislature will be a sad spectacle, particularly in winter, is a professional gentleman, and moves in be overruled and that the old site will yet when the howling blasts prevail. Who are good society. He has been married about "I am a pilgrim," she said; "I belong

the location here at Lockville. It is fur- Chicago need something of this sort .- attracted. About two weeks ago the wife ther said that an injunction will be taken Where them that air married never know went on a visit to Cayuga county. During out as soon as the building is commenced on going to bed at night but what, on her absence a female friend wrote her that at Raleigh, although I have since heard wakin' up in the mornin', they may be dithat the stockade there has been already vorced, and them that ain't married spend visit of a young married lady of question begun. Your readers can judge for them- their time in bettin' how many times they able character, and that if she wished to selves; I give these floating reports as I can be married and divorced within a have ocular demonstration to "come and month. The wimmin of Chicago need agi- see." The wife came to Homer secretly on Chatham county is glad and happy ;- tatin' powerfully. Keep a stirrin' on 'em Sunday last, accompanied by an uncle. gladder and happier than she has been at up, if you please. The more you agitate, The house of the husband was watched and

wheat crop of the past four years is now With these words I arose, and tellin' her wife, uncle and two female friends noise time I do not know, but if she waits till I ried movements made. The uncle got

> From the New Orleans Picayune. A Detective's Experience.

I once arrested a man, said Mr. F., acvicted, I have always been doubtful if his

tive glances to see if he noted the transient joy she felt, and saw her saddened at the frown she met.

One night the people in the house at which they staid heard her scream in ter ror, but the man's gloomy nature had made them fear to enter his room unless invited, and several minutes elapsed before they summoned courage to ascertaire the cause of her alarm. When, at last, a servant opened the door, the young wife lav dead upon the floor, stabbed to the heart. The man was gone. Mr. I. and myself were sent for at once, and came immediately. The window fronting the street was open-a leap of nearly twenty feet to the banquette-but through this it was certain the man escaped. The knife that He has a Prolonged Debate on the still pierced her heart was a Spanish dag. Woman Question Lot's Wife in an Edi- ger, and usually lay upon the mantle. Its sheath was thrown upon the floor. It looked as if it had been snatched up in sudden passion to do a deed of blood.

It was late at night, and the woman had been aroused from sleep. Her long gown was stained red with blood, and clung to the beautiful frame like a winding-sheet But the face shone ashen in the gas light with fear. There was horror in the stony outlines, and the parted lips seemed open for a cry of despair. I shuddered as I and an iron gray set of spectacles, and she looked at the spectacle. So young, so lovely, so full of witching graces, one could hardly think a being so beautiful could die. Only the day before I had seen her, with eyes flashing like the sunlight, a form of beauty, and laughter rippling like the deed, "like a thing of beauty and a joy forever." And now she lay dead. I noted well each mark essential in the search l had to make, and then, sick at heart, turned from the place to look for her mur

> At the threshold I met her husband. laid my hand on his shoulder : "You are my prisoner!"

"Sir !" he indignantly exclaimed, "how The tears were yet in my eyes; the horror of this deed still before my vision. I

could scarcely retain my patience, but I "I arrest you, sir, for the murder of

His cry was like that of some wild ani mal as he sprung by me up the stairs and disappeared in his rooms. The people stood grouped around the dead body, tender hands washing off the blood stains,-These he flung aside, and knelt, with a might wring from courage when hope had fled and life was at its ebb-a cry like that "of some strong swimmer in his agony, Sobbing, crying, calling her name in accents piteous and tender, he at last sunk

back fainting, and we carried him away. It seemed so certain that he killed her that none could believe him innocent, yet his manner showed no guilt. It may have been insanity, or another may have done the deed ; but a jury said he did it. As the years go by the mystery may be cleared, but my heart acquits him now of the lawless deed done years ago. It robbed him of the only sunlight his manhood knewgave to him its incense and perfume. But "Git out," said I, "what are you up to? he never denied it-only looked at you when he was spoken to in an aimless. wandering way, as if the shock that had deprived him of the only being that he loved had destroyed his reason

Long years have passed since then, but the memory of that horror lingers in my I shudder at the thought of it.

Josh Billings has a House for Sale.

I kan sell for eighteen hundred and thirty-nine dollars, a pallas, a sweet and pensive retirement, located on the virgin banks of the Hudson, containing eighty stern abruptness and the dalliance ov moss turfed medder: streams of sparkling gladness (thick with trout) dance through this wilderness of buty, tew the low musick ov the cricket and grass hopper. The evergreen sighs as the aspen trimbles like the love smitten heart of a damsel. Fruits ov from the fields to garnering luves. The "Young man," said she, "hast thou stables are worthy ov Nimrod or the studs of Akillis, and its henery was built expressly for the birds ov paradize; while somber in the distance; like the cave of a hermit, glimpses are caught ov the dog house. Here poets hav come and warbled their laze; here sculptors hav cut, here painters hav robed the scene ov dreams landscapes, and here the philosopher discovered the stun which made him the alka behind to give 'em the Grecian bend. Ef mist of nature. As the young moon hangs as a curting of silver from the blue breas of the ski, an angel may be seen each night dansing with golden tipt toes on the

N. B. This angel goes with the place.

From the Cortland (N. Y.) Journal, June 20. Another Scandal Case in Central New

The quiet village of Homer has been nine case of crim. con. One of the parties eight years, and is the father of one child about three years old. It has been known for some time that he has not lived happi ly with his wife; yet they occupied the "Well," said I, calmly, "the wimmin in same house, and public attention was not her husband received at his own house the the young lady was seen to enter. The lessly came to the back door and entered found it locked and demanded admittance. ladder and looked through the window over the door and discovered the vonne lady in bed and the husband sitting com fortably in a chair. We need not picture the remainder of the scene. There was the usual amount of excitement and tears, with now and then a round oath. The result was the wife immediately commenced an action for a divorce, and the case is now in court.

Largest Owner.

in this city and in the United States is Commodore Vanderbilt, who is said to hold twenty millions. The Astors, whose chief

worthy the consideration of our farmers. from the pen of Mr. George F. Davis,-The Georgetown Times is not very much sentence were just. He came here a stran-Much good would result from a unity of eral Assembly. It will be seen by adver-This gentleman was appointed by Goverin love with John Chinaman, but is deger; silent and repellant in his manner, action upon their part. Before another tisement elsewhere that the vacancy occanor Haves as delegate from Ohio, and his cidedly in favor of trying him in our rice making no acquaintance and shunning soreport, after rehearsing the salient points ciety. He was a foreigner, too, speaking has met Greek, and well met him too. The season we suggest they meet together and sioned by the resignation of General L. fields. The Times says: take definite action upon this subject. The completion of the Pacific Railroad our language but imperfectly, and relying G. Estes as a member of the Legislature has already demonstrated that the Asiatics solely for sympathy and confidence on the from New Hanover will then be filled. beautiful woman whose warm, sunny love-liness seemed chilled by the cold, rigid personal estate. Moses Taylor has about Southern Historical Society" to Preserve The officers to be elected are, we believe, wo Justices of the Peace, a Clerk and a great inter-oceanic road has shown them to sence of that bitterness of feeling toward the will become a very important element in A meeting was held at New Orleans or the 14th instant, which was well attended, this is a figure of speech suggested by something that was expected to occur, but never did occur; but he are so the sligation of fact is alse and the inference drawn from is a lase false. The purpose of the parent society for the above named purpose of the court. The original position of fact is alse and the inference drawn from is a lase false. The purpose of the Peace, a Clerk and a contract of the section of the s